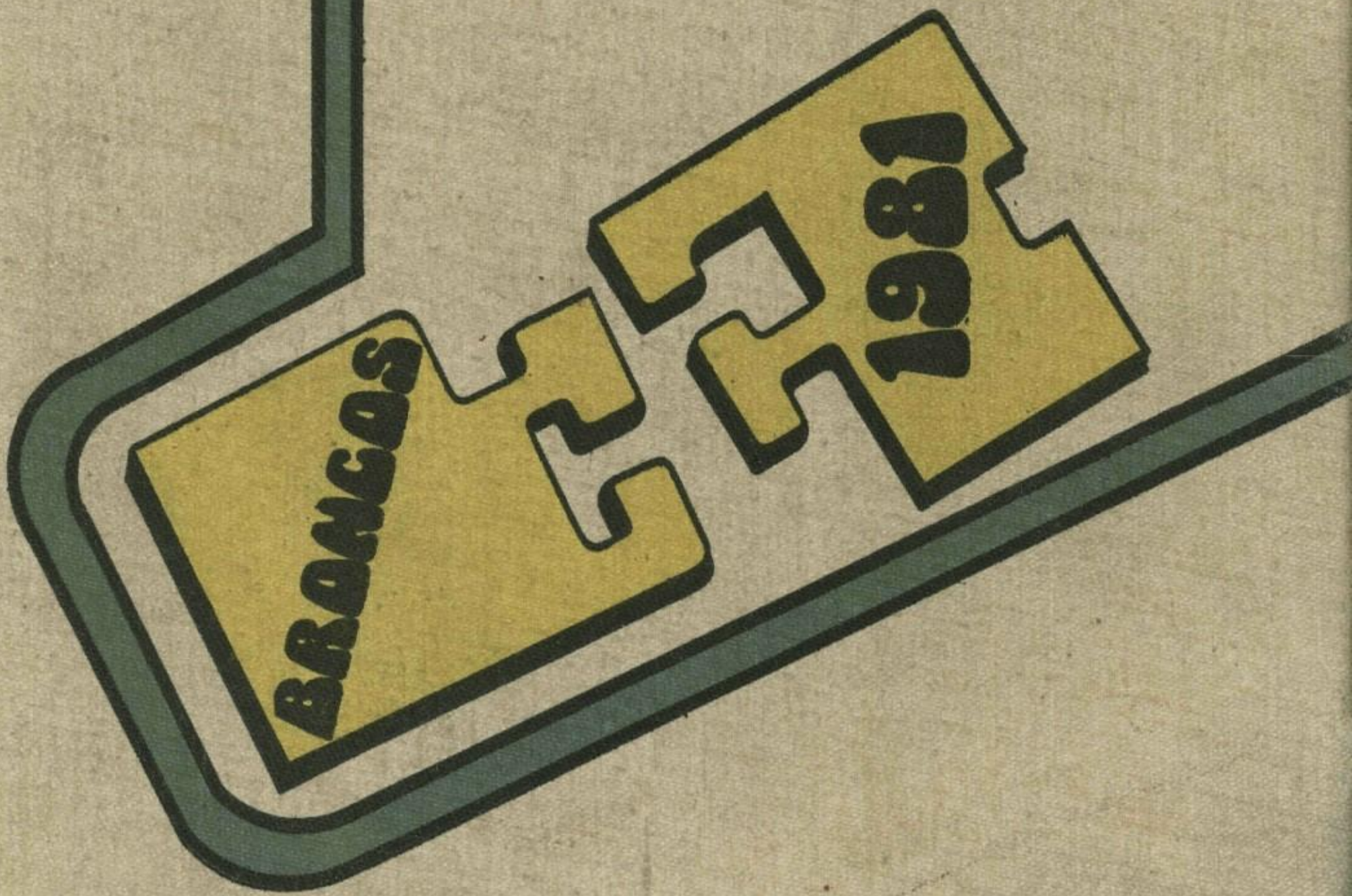




Victor Andrade, Jr.

6-10-81

To Victor,
Well it looks
like your gonna
be busy so stay
Cool and have a great
Summer. Party Hardy!
God Bless and take care
your friend
Laura

84
Rules



Victor,

To a vice and
crazy guy,
that's a good
friend.

Always,

Lisa
Kintan

So Victor
I really didn't get to see you
to much this year. But I'm hoping
to see you alot more next year.
See ya later and take care

your friend Always

Sevime

Victor
I've had been
miss knowing you
this year. Have fun
this summer and stay
Cool Love
Go.

FAUL
VICTOR
CERMA

Martina
Crump

CROWN
TOWN
VAPOR
LOVE

Victor
 when I'm
 glad you will
 be getting out
 soon. But please when
 you get out please stay
 out of trouble. Victor now
 ant you might realize how import-
 ant everything is to you when
 school maybe you'll straighten up by
 next year so you can start all over
 again. Well I can't really write anything
 personally in there but anyways Take care and
 my god always be with you.

Love You Sis
 "Mia Andrade"
 "84"
 " "

To Victor
 You still might
 have a chance
 to come to school
 AND make it
 Jey Dr. J.
 Gallegas

Mia
 "Ye"
 Victor
 "Ye"
 Cynthia
 "Together"

Victor
 well it's been
 a long terrible
 year. Don't forget
 you got me into
 in 4/11
 Take care
 Liz

GLIZZING

WARR
 COWTOWN
 OUTROVA

RENNING RING

victor, a really
 crazy guy I
 met this year. See
 what happens when
 you get in trouble, like
 you will any ways I miss
 you hitting me all the time,
 maybe next year we can be better
 friends. Kay.
 Friends
 always,
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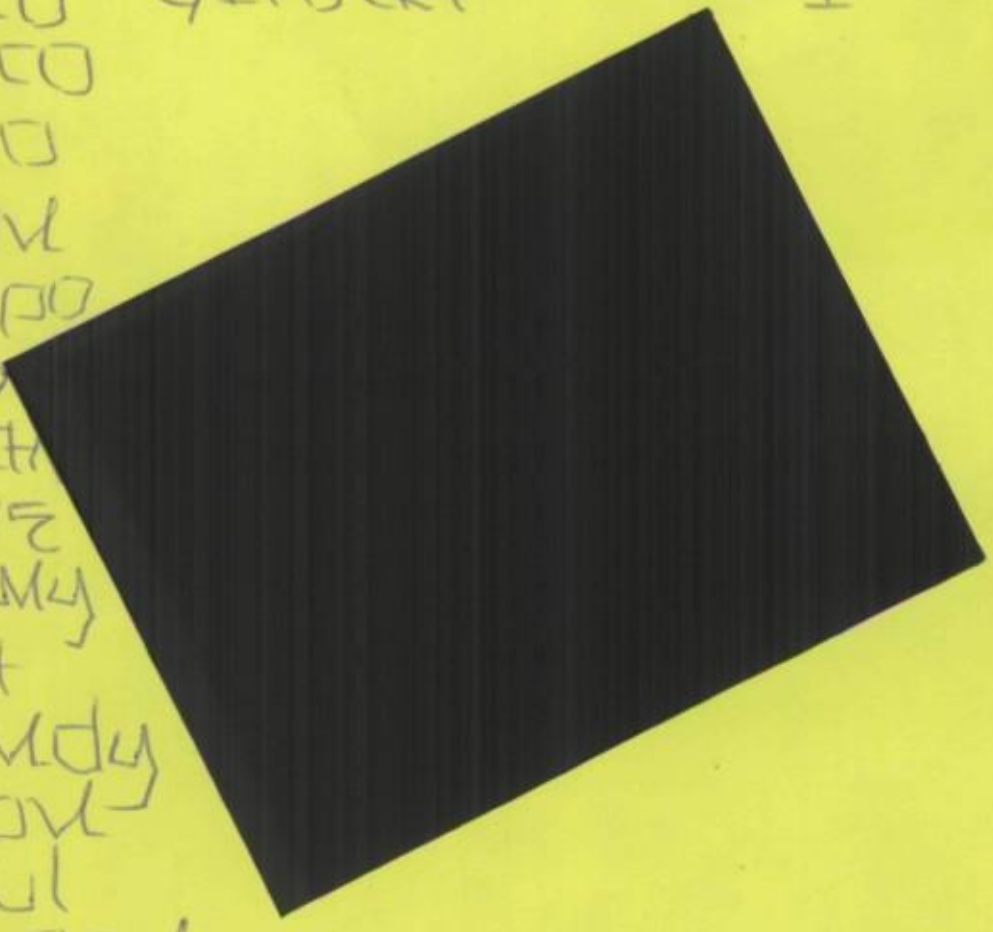
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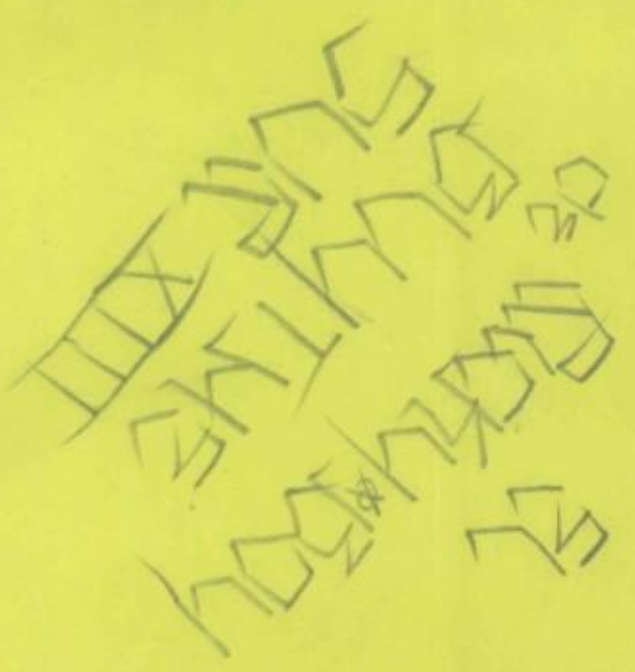
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OUR PATRONS
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1. Valorie Rios and Eric Martinez express the real meaning of togetherness.
 2. Away from the campus crowds, Cindy Schaller and John Sanchez find a place to spend time together.
 3. Aerial view of Banning High School.

BEING TOGETHER



1.

High School carries with it a sense of security. There are always plenty of friends around and students feel protected in the knowledge that the routine is set and for four years some things never change. But then reality settles in and graduating seniors must make difficult decisions, such as whether to continue their education or enter the working world. So for a few months, seniors are occupied with planning for the future.

But they will always remember the special times at BHS and cherish these moments. Even though they will go their separate ways, they will always be together.



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WE ALL FACE THAT PROBLEM



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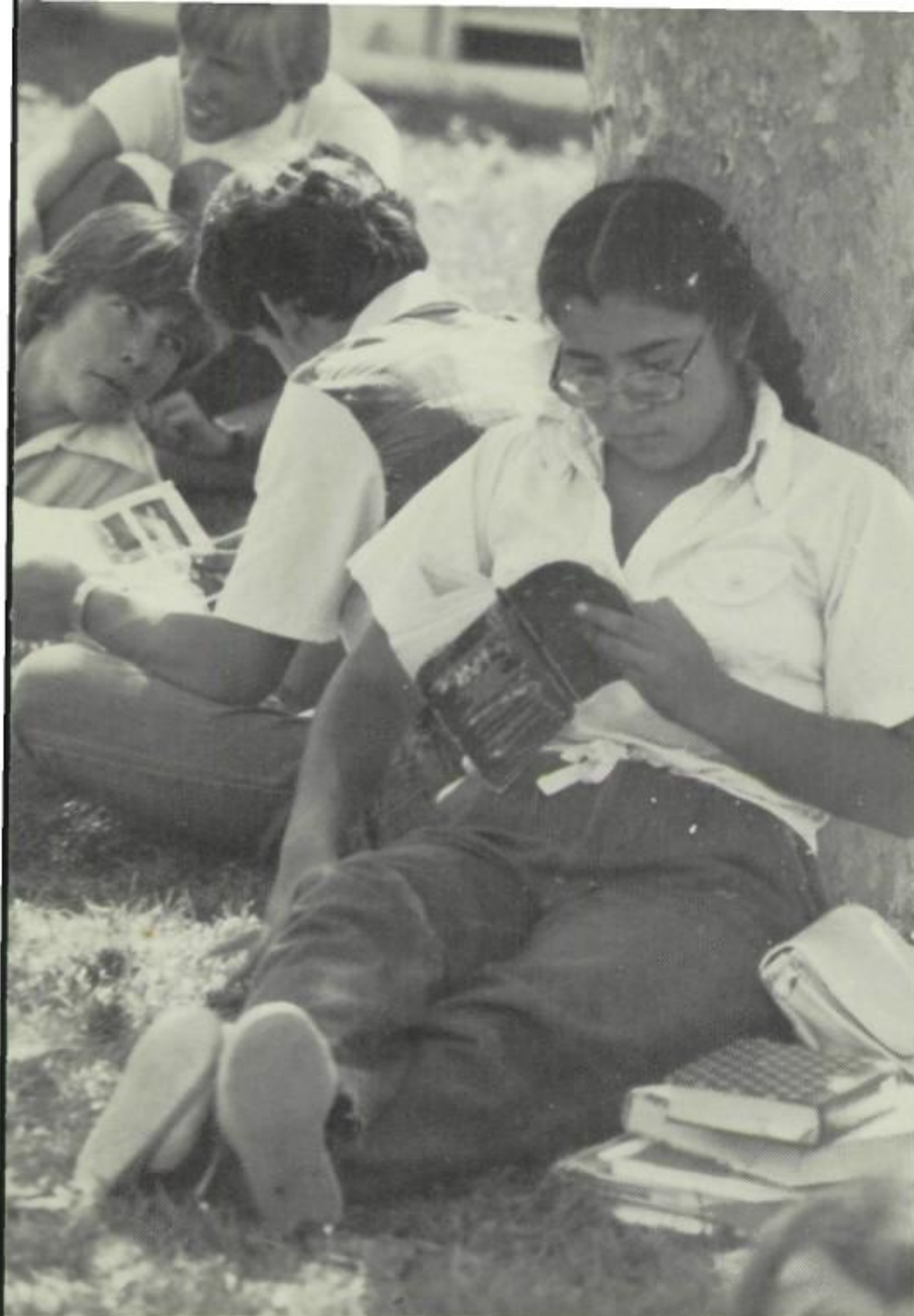


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1. In between classes, Jackie Harrell finds time to braid Glenda Sullivan's hair.
2. The J.V. cheerleaders give a surprise to the crowd.
3. Sharon Mann expresses her feelings towards Rick Roffers.
4. Ramona Savala unwinds from school tension in the covers of a book.
5. After lunch, Eric Johnson naps in the sun before going to class.
6. Banning High School during its peaceful hours.
7. Lori McGensy entertains the students during lunch assembly.



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It's Wednesday night. You know you have a mid-term exam the next morning, but instead of hitting the books, you decide to watch your favorite weekly series, EIGHT IS ENOUGH. The show ends, but you insist on seeing CHARLIE'S ANGELS, and plan to study when it's over. Then you learn that it's a two hour special that can't be missed. By the time it's over, it's too late to study and you decide to wait till morning. You forget to set your alarm and wake up thirty minutes late, which leaves no time for breakfast, and certainly no time for study. Before class, you are faced with decisions, whether to ditch class, make up a cheat sheet, ask other students to help you cram for the test, make an excuse to the teacher, or just fail gracefully. Students face this problem often and end up having to suffer the consequences. You promise that for the next test you will take notes, study hard, and not watch T.V. But that night comes and you just can't sit and study when you're dying to find out who shot J. R. Ewing.



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81's GOT PERSONALITY AND CLASS



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ALMA MATER

Hail, to our dear old Banning
High.
We'll sing our praises to the
Sky.
We will be loyal to thee ever,
Banning High.
When all our high school days
are through,
We'll look back to you.
We will be loyal to thee ever,
Banning High.



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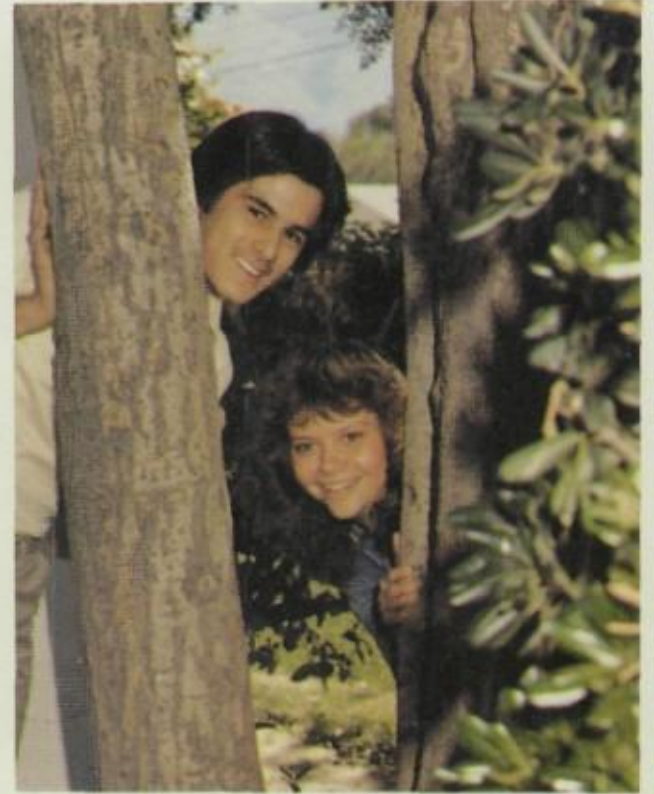
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1. Most likely to succeed — Patty Wheelock and Eric Chatham.
2. Cutest — Shervonne Anderson and Brian Schoenborn.
3. Best All Around — Tim Kounter and Peggy Johnson.
4. The Class of 1981.
5. Best dressed — Celinda Garcia and Tommy Avila.
6. Craziest — Lori McGensy and Ralph Alexander.
7. Friendliest — Lynn Connolly and Cameron Hawley.
8. Biggest Flirt — Heidi Brown and Rico Rogers (missing).
9. Shiest — Marty Rocha and Marie Malicki.
10. Most Athletic — Sandy Lewis and Mario Montgomery.
11. Most Spirited — DeNae Reagins and Lupe Falcon.



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1. Rebecca Medina's quizzical look.
2. DeNae Reagins, Commissioner of Activities, addresses the student body during an assembly.
3. Lynn Kirby says, "Hiya," her standard greeting, as Rachel Hernandez looks on.
4. Watching the soda slurping contest are Shervonne Anderson, Alex Howard, and Kenny Strange.
5. Disappointed looks of the seniors, after the sophomores win the spirit stick.
6. Heidi Brown and Linda Foster take in what's left of the summer sunshine.
7. Mr. Sabens and his government girls: Linda Foster, Lynn Kirby, Lupe Falcon, Cynthia LaCanfora, Rachel Hernandez, Bernadette Samaniego, Sherri Cross, and Marie Malicki.
8. Lupe Falcon pretends to be a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader.

WHAT IS A SENIOR?

A Senior is someone in his last year of high school, who is faced with making decisions for future plans. Since he knows the year will come to an end, he will spend his last moments with friends in laughter and disappointment, learning to cope with life's frustrations. He has learned the meaning of the words responsibility, honesty, and self and after graduation will combine his talents and his values to build a future.



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HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!

Homecoming dress-up has been a tradition in Bronco history. ASB selects the Homecoming theme each year and "Broncos Go Hollywood" is their choice for the big October celebration. Part of the fun is the competition to be named Best Dressed for a particular day. The week kicks off with Fashion Day and Galiena Vreeken and Donald Anderson are chosen as the two who are most in vogue. On Grub Day, everyone gets into the act and there are just too many winners to count. Wednesday is Kiddie Day and children Keri Peterson, DeNae Reagins, and Lisa Rose are among the winners. Everyone from Hollywood arrives for Theme Day. There's Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Marilyn Monroe, and plenty of Punk Rockers who make a colorful sight around campus. And color really blossoms, especially green and white, for Friday's Spirit Day. It's a great chance to prowl around the attic for just the right costume and maybe turn out to be a winner.

1. Bright colors and green hair liven up theme day for Heidi Cogbill, Wendy Hunt, and Vicki Nelson.
2. Slurping orange pop is part of the lunch time activities for Ken Scott, Sherri Ballard, and Wayne Patrick during Homecoming Week.

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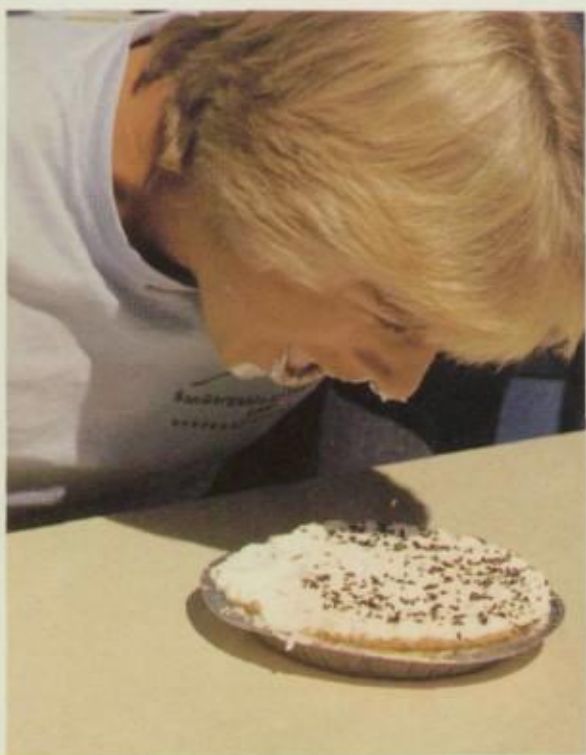


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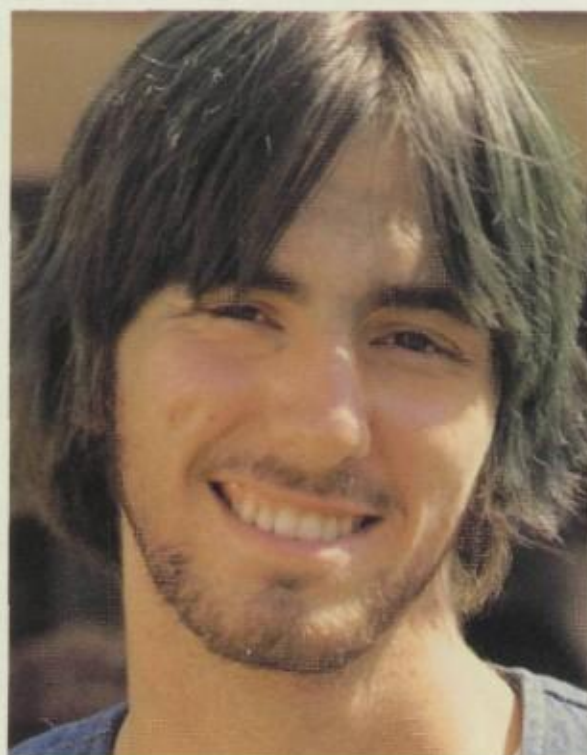




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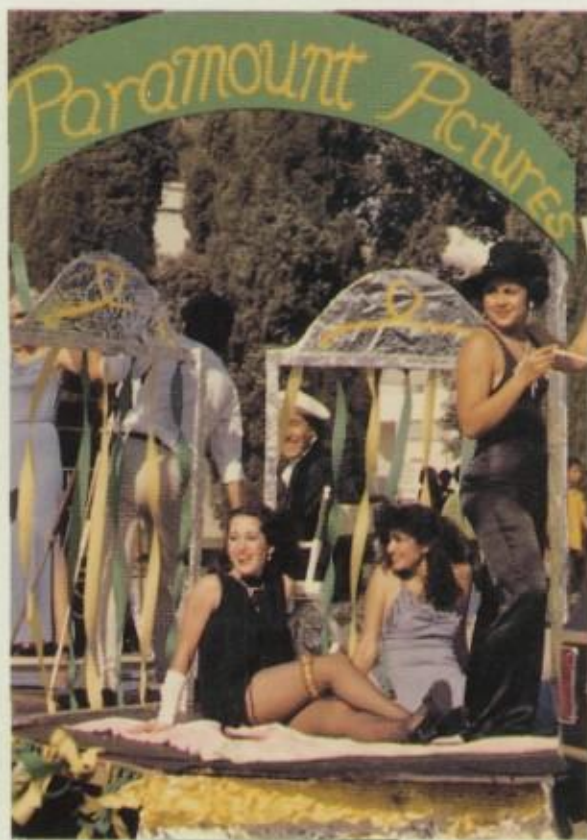


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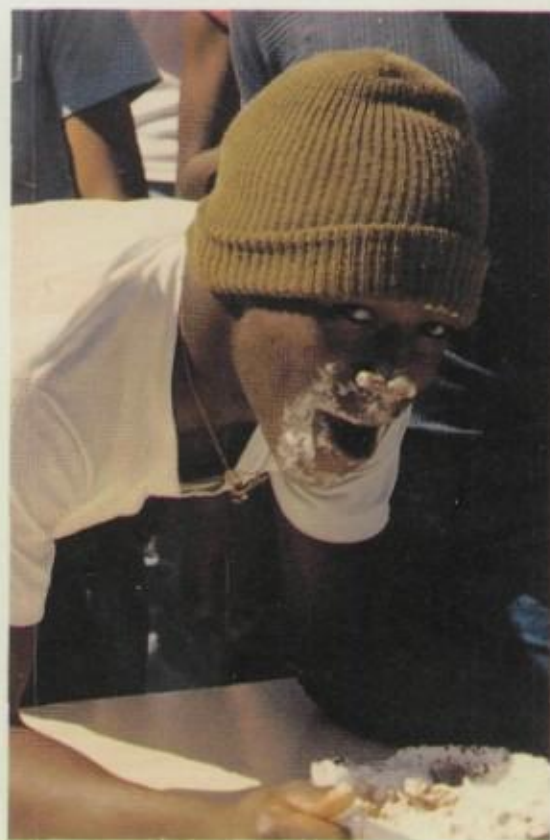
1. The Pride of Banning Marching Band leads the Homecoming Parade down San Geronio.
2. Brian Schoenborn wins the pie eating contest for second lunch; other winner was Kathy Johnson.
3. Part of the Punk rock attire is safety pins, bouffant hairdos, clashing clothes, and green hair as shown by Fred McDonnell.
4. Every Homecoming has a Kiddie Day and Christy Adrian has given lots of thought to her costume.
5. Paramount Pictures presents the junior class float.
6. After Otis Holiness ate a whole chocolate cream pie, he said, "I feel like more."



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1. A SPIRITED WEEK

1. The cafeteria roof affords a bird's eye view of students participating in the balloon toss during second lunch.
2. A few Homecoming enthusiasts decide to make their own game.
3. During Kiddie Day, Cynthia LaCanfora and Lynn Kirby drift back in time.
4. Hoping to win the spirit stick are the Freshmen led by cheerleader Dawna Beal.
5. Gwen Walton and escort Perry Williams before Gwen is crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen.
6. "Get on your mark, get set, go!" is the signal for Alicia Starling, Jeanette Ortega and Kathy Johnson to dive into cream pies.



Homecoming Week is filled with fun and spirited activities. These thrilling events include the sticky pie eating contest, the cool balloon throwing contest, and the deliciously refreshing soda slurping contest. The students enjoy the many assemblies that go on during this week. They yell loudest for their class to win the spirit stick and the seniors prove they are the loudest, when they walk away with the stick. During this week, they select the Homecoming Princesses. All this is done while the students come dressed in costumes portraying the days' themes. It all comes to a climax during the combined lunch assembly with awards, more contests, and anticipation for a big victory.



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Helium balloons fill the sky over Bronco Stadium to mark the kickoff of the Homecoming Game. The first half has the Broncos leading with a 6-0 score, and the Arabs threatening to make their mark on the scoreboard. Threats mean nothing to the Broncos as they forbid Coachella to score.

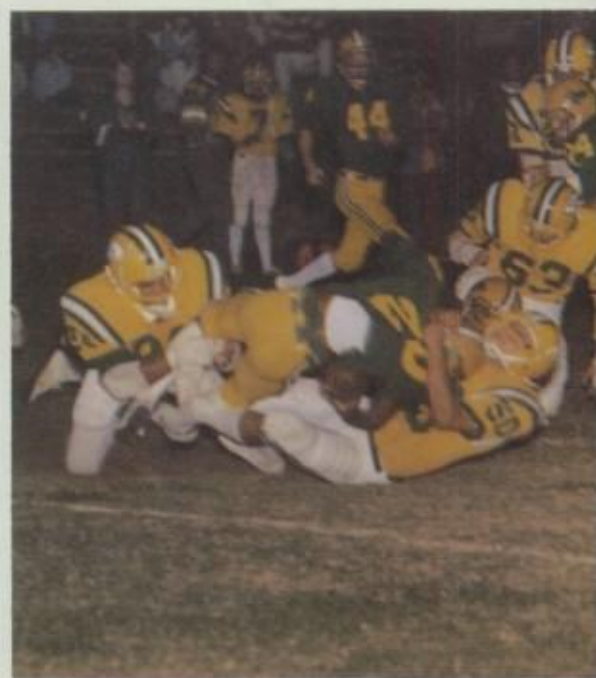
During half time excitement, the Bronco band plays as the 1980 Homecoming Queen is crowned. The cheers of the spirited crowd reach a feverish pitch as the Broncos return to the field with an enthusiastic attitude to begin the second half. Banning's defense stops the Arabs cold as they sustain the lead and score twenty five points. Once again the Broncos overpower their opponents and successfully bring a victory to the Homecoming game.



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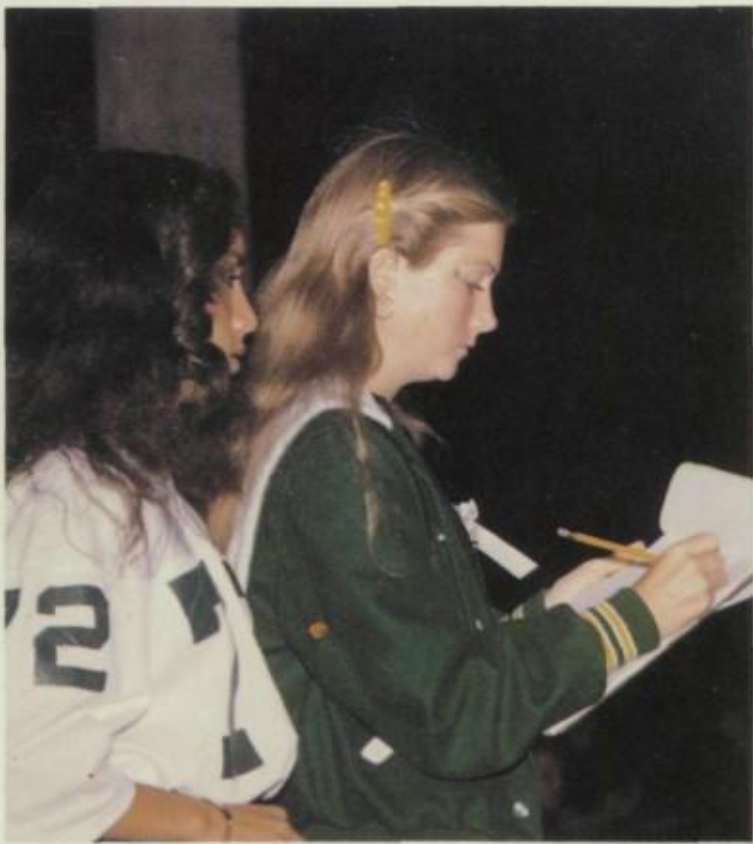
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1. Brian Schoenborn sprints past a Coachella defender for another big gain.
2. From the sidelines, the remaining Broncos watch the outcome of the game.
3. A crushing tackle puts Carlton Smith to the dirt during the second quarter.
4. Mario Montgomery dodges a Coachella defender and gains 30 yards.
5. Carrying the ball is Carlton Smith, who receives blocking assistance from Kermit Stokes and Abel Koa-hou.
6. Stat girls Valorie Rios and Lynn Connolly record the tackles made during the game.
7. The Broncos' own Bronko Yukolyck signals the kickoff, as Mark Jackson runs down field.
8. A capacity crowd in Bronco country.
9. Carlton Smith finesses his way through the Arabs' line.

BALLOONS OVER BRONCO COUNTRY



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1. Students participate in the balloon toss as one of the Homecoming activities.
2. Donna Fitch and Abel Koahou hold on to each other for security.
3. Steve Rutherford recounts the day's events to Shelley Cardinas.
4. Kim Wisehart rides on John Maxfield's shoulders to get a better view of the Homecoming activities.
5. Homecoming Queen Gwen Walton and her court.
6. After receiving their ID cards, Maria Mora shows off hers to Diane Bates.
7. Steve Bourdalaies waits for the Band Booster party to begin.
8. The seniors put in full effort to win the spirit stick.



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DEAR DIARY,

Today is Monday. You heard of blue Monday, well today was a navy blue Monday. To start the day off, I began on the wrong foot. My blow dryer got too hot while drying my hair, which gave me the frizzies for the rest of the day. Hurrying not to be late to my first period class, I accidentally sprinkled sugar on my eggs and salt on my Cream of Wheat. Getting a late start, caused me to miss the bus. Upon my arrival, I was forced to stand up for the remainder of the period. For the rest of the day everything went wrong. I failed my geometry test, forgot my lunch money, tripped and fell in the quad during nutrition and finally to top things off, I had an accident in the driver's ed car while the principal was watching. I think I'll just crawl into bed, pull the blankets over my head, and hope tomorrow is a little bit better.

Sincerely,
Ann Ual



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While the 134 Banning High School seniors are making plans for graduation and their futures, many events in the news attract their attention. Nineteen eighty is the presidential year climaxed by the inauguration. Ronald Reagan defeats Jimmie Carter in a landslide victory. Minutes before President Reagan is sworn in, the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, are released after 444 days of captivity. Tragedy hits New York City and the world on December 22, when former Beatle John Lennon is fatally shot. Tens of thousands of fans come to New York's Central Park to share their grief and shock at the news. Americans are continually plagued with financial problems. Double digit inflation continues into 1981 with gas prices hitting \$1.25 per gallon, hamburger \$2.39 per pound, and the price of a candy bar raises to 30¢ as the size grows smaller. On the lighter side, Super Bowl XV pits Oakland against Philadelphia at the New Orleans Super Dome. In honor of the hostages, yellow ribbons are worn by the millions of fans, cheerleaders and football players with a victory for the Oakland Raiders 27-10. The year has its highs and lows, but Americans face the challenges of 1981 with a new spirit of Americanism prevailing. Patriotism, togetherness, and freedom became the country's watchword and songs such as "Give Peace a

Chance" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree" echo their refrains.

ACTIVITIES

1. Cheerleaders release balloons to the sky at the CIF game against Baldwin Park.
2. J-JUN-I-I-IOR spells juniors as the class yells with spirit.
3. Part of being team captain, like Eric Martinez, is giving a talk to the student body about the upcoming football game.
4. During a tour of Johnson Photography Studio in Hemet, the annual staff takes a photo break.
5. Suzanne Fox stands in front of a firing squad of band members.

OUR CONTRIBUTION IS SPIRIT



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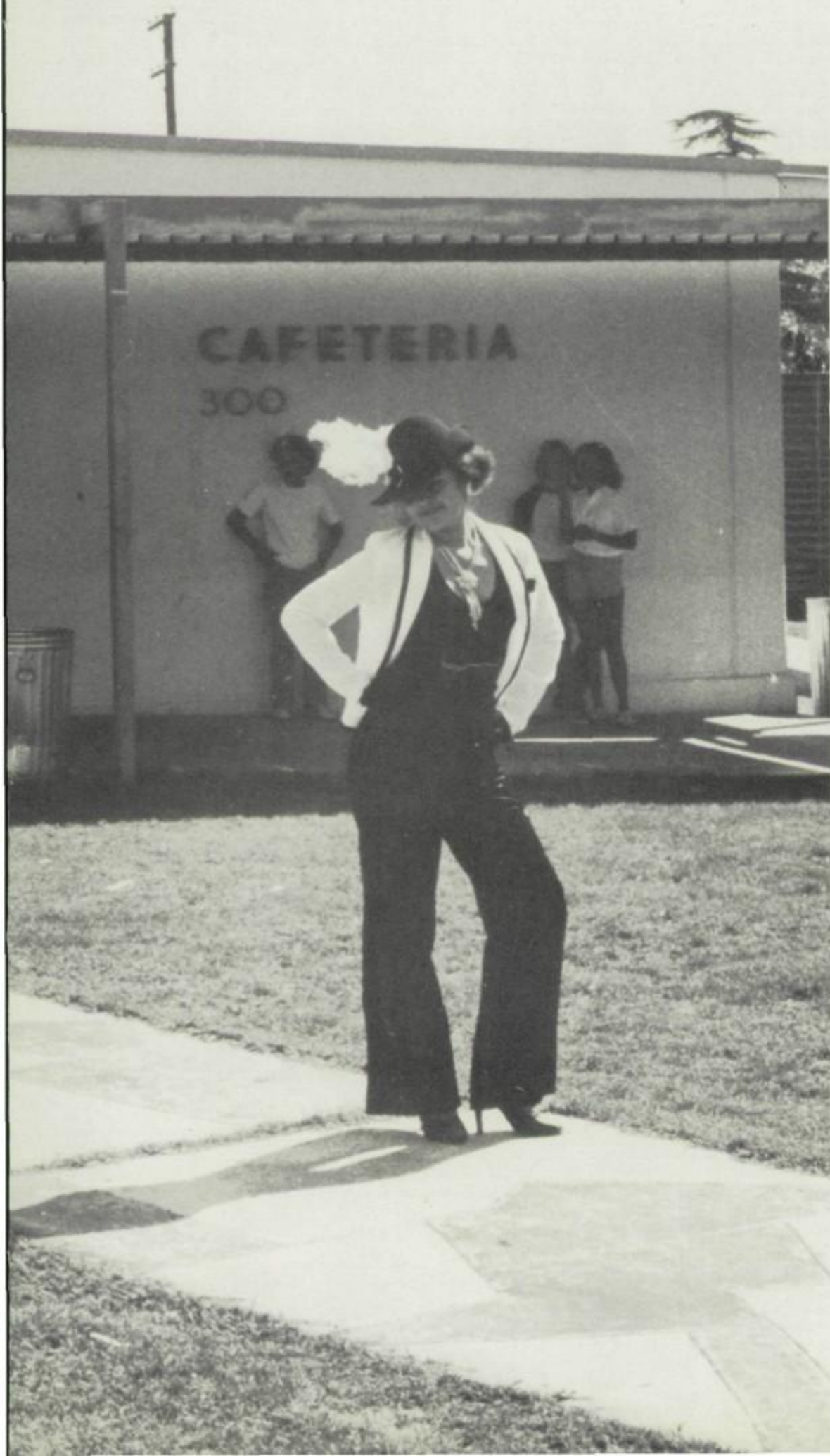


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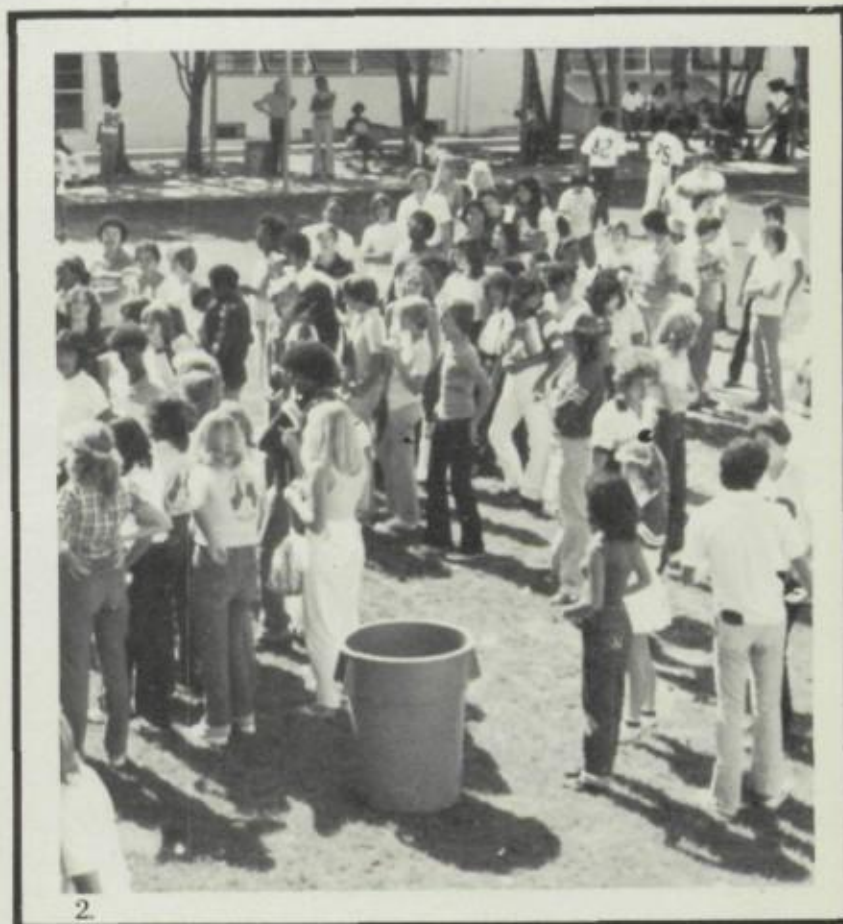
1. Dressing up for Theme Day, Galiena Vreeken shows how chic she can be.
2. Robby McMorris gets down to the nitty gritty in the pie eating contest.
3. Showing off her costume for best dressed on Hollywood Day is Shervonne Anderson.
4. One of the many activities during Homecoming Week is the balloon toss.
5. The senior representatives in the soda slurping contest are Lupe Falcon, Ralph Alexander, and Marvin Stokes.
6. Some of the girls who dress up for Kiddie Day gather to chat.



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Every year spirit is a major contribution to Homecoming Week. This Homecoming, students have several days to dress according to the theme of the day. One of the most colorful days is Hollywood Day. Students come to school with colored hair-do's, bright mismatched clothing and bizarre made up faces. There is also a day when the students can reminisce about their fond childhood memories by dressing in many childish ways. Homecoming Week 1980-81 will long be remembered for the spirit shown by the student body at Banning High.



1. Showing off the real Hollywood is Jeanette Ortega.
2. Enthusiastic students gather to join in the next lunchtime event.

Crowds line the streets of Banning and anxiously await the start of the 1980-81 Homecoming Parade. Leading off the parade is the Bronco Band, which takes the other partici-

pants through the downtown streets of the community. Following the band is Grand Marshal Jim Rusk. Falling not far behind is the Senior class float, displaying a colorful Hollywood atmosphere. Another outstanding float is the Junior entry, projecting some of the unsavory aspects of Hollywood. Keeping up the pace with the other entries, are the Sophomores taking first place and bringing up the last class float, the Freshmen show the crowd how "Bronco's Go Hollywood."

Although the class floats are the most creative factors of the parade, there are others participating who add enthusiasm, such as the, Associated Student Council, Homecoming Princesses and Banning Annual Staff.



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1. Class of '83 in V-I-C-T-O-R-Y first place.
2. Mr. Rusk, Grand Marshal, smiles and waves to the crowd lining San Geronio.
3. The intersection of Hollywood and Vine is portrayed by the Junior Class.
4. The Freshmen class float takes the BHS bus to Hollywood.
5. The Annual Staff float is announced with walking letters spelling Annual on the front and Staff on the back.
6. MGM, in cooperation with the Senior class, presents movie making in progress at Hollywood and Vine.
7. "Go! Fight! Win!" yells the BHS pep squad.



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BRONCOS GO HOLLYWOOD



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1. Princess Nancy Vallesillo with her escort Gary Garcia.
2. Waiting anxiously for the royal decision is Gwen Walton and her escort Perry Williams.
3. The 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Sireyia Taylor crowns Gwen Walton, 1980-81 Homecoming Queen.
4. Keith LaCanfora escorts Princess Nancy Anderson.
5. Being escorted by Bob Beal, is Princess Linda Foster.
6. Sam Juarez escorts Princess Celinda Garcia.
7. Princess Peggy Johnson and her escort Bobby Amis.



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ANXIOUS MOMENTS



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Under clear skies and perfect temperatures, the six senior girls vying for the title of 1980-81 Homecoming Queen are driven onto the field. As the girls await the final decision, last year's queen Sireya Taylor paces back and forth arousing tension among the six girls and the anticipating spectators. After moments of anxiety, the crown is placed upon the head of Gwen Walton, bringing tears of joy to her eyes and warm congratulations from her court.

CLUBS PROMOTE LEADERSHIP, SPIRIT, AND PRIDE

On December 20, the Varsity Basketball team plays against Hemet for the Block B Championship. The highlight of the tournament is the crowning of the Block B Queen. Princesses are chosen to represent each class. They are freshman Lynette Dangerfield, Sophomore Laura Shourt, Junior Zina Evans, and Seniors Suzette Wallace and Lynne Connolly. The Queen reigns over the Block B Tournament and for Queen Lynne it's the chance to return and crown next year's queen.



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1. Block B. Queen is senior Lynne Connolly with her escort Tim Kounter.
2. Block B: (bottom left) P. Johnson, S. Sibole, D. Becerra, C. Hawley, A. Howard, T. Kounter, L. Connolly, R. Roffers, M. Cullors, M. Jeffries, K. Johnson, J. Lawson, S. Reagins, C. Schaller, B. Johnson, G. Walton, T. Avila, R. Archambault, L. Falcon, L. Kirby, C. Schaller, J. Conner, S. Lopez, V. Teague, D. Roberts, T. Samaniego, D. Ellison, L. Start, M. Sullivan, A. Walton, P. Hall, M. Jackson, B. Schoenborn, E. Martinez, D. Oestman, M. Montgomery, R. Alexander, Mr. Deackoff, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Martinez.
3. Slavery was abolished, but ASB auctions off the football players to be slaves for the highest buyer during Homecoming Week.
4. ASB: (bottom left) G. Walton, S. Reagins, Z. Evans, L. McGensy, Mr. Rusk, L. Foster, P. Johnson, D. Reagins, B. Johnson.



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1. Mrs. Meltzer, CSF Advisor, and Eric Chatham, President, finalize decisions for the annual stationary sale.
2. CSF members actively participate in helping senior citizens in the community.
3. CSF (bottom left) T. Yost, L. Klein, L. Rose, Z. Evans, S. Mann, J. Menichelli, M. Chatham, K. Johnson, D. Park, R. Savala, J. Schoenborn, C. DeRouen, C. Schaller, D. Shantic, K. Roberts, T. Palmer, L. Rumberger, K. Julian, L. Kirby, R. McCuen, D. Nykolyow, H. Brown, J. Patel, S. Schaller, G. Ruiz, K. Peterson, K. Erick, Mrs. Meltzer.



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BE ON THE LOOK OUT

for the Banning High School Annual Staff. Wanted for putting together a yearbook sixth period, under the direction of Co-editors Linda Foster and Peggy, Johnson, Sports editor Lynn Kirby, Activities editor Marie Malicki, Faculty/Classes editor Roberta Archambault, and advisor Ms. Marilyn Medore. They are also guilty of visiting Johnson Photography Studio, touring the darkroom, and pigging out on pizza and cake. Their biggest crime is entering an unsafe float in the Homecoming Parade. To add to their list of wrong doings, they send Lynn Kirby to the Santa Barbara Yearbook Conference on a secret mission.



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This gang last seen traveling east in a 1934 red Packard convertible. Members of this gang are armed and dangerous. Use caution. Their aliases are Ms. Medore, Tommy Avila, Peggy Johnson, Ron Neitzel, Linda Foster, Dede Godbout, DeNae Reagins, Scott Schaller, Marie Malicki, Jayur Patel, Lorraine Rumberger, Marty Rocha, Regina Thomas, Deanna Sibole, Roberta Archambault, Cynthia LaCanfora, Lynn Kirby. If this gang is seen, notify local school administrators.





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1. 1981 Annual Staff
2. Sherri Cross studies her layout as she makes last minute checks before turning it in.
3. Ron Neitzel helps Lynn Kirby count picas, while Tommy Avila becomes confused over his sports layout.
4. Peggy Johnson studies her pictures for proper cropping on her senior layout.
5. Part of the responsibility for Marty Rocha and Scott Schaller is to work up layouts for the class section.
6. At the Santa Barbara Yearbook Camp, Lynn Kirby joins students from Indio High School in the lunch line.
7. Jayur Patel selects the appropriate picture from a stack of photos to be used in his faculty layouts.



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ESSENTIAL PART OF SCHOOL CURRICULUM

School from day to day, doing the same old routine, gets boring to the ordinary student. To prevent this boredom from plaguing the campus, teachers have been asked to advise different student organizations known on campus as clubs. Four clubs on campus are Spanish, French, Afro-American Youth Association (AAYA) and the Art Club. These four clubs have proven to attract the interest of students by sponsoring dances, sales, and other activities to promote involvement.



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1. Art Club: (bottom left) S. Lopez, E. Moreno, D. Penn, R. Medina, L. Wallis, B. Valdez, M. Enriquez, Ms. Halverson, V. Ortega, D. Sibole, M. Horsman, S. Dominguez, A. Walton, S. Mann, D. Bourdlaies, F. Connolly, K. Ortega, S. Rios, R. Cannavo, L. Shourt, T. Rocha, R. Lamas, E. Hanks, M. Rocha, J. Gallegos, S. Depperschmidt.
2. Mrs. Halverson gives assistance to students in Design Crafts as they work on macrame projects.
3. Design Crafts class familiarizes the students with projects in etched glass, macrame, latch hook rugs, china painting, and dough bread art.
4. AAYA: (bottom left) W. Session, B. McFarland, L. Dunlap, G. Walton, L. Carpenter, S. Reagins, C. Lewis, R. Shuler, S. Pllum, L. Williams, M. Anderson, K. Davis, L. Anderson, S. Ballard, J. Hawkins, K. Tribble, D. Reagins, A. Brown, L. Hall, Mr. Lamm.
5. February 9-14 marks Black History Week and an AAYA assembly.
6. Mrs. Grieco awards pumpkins won from the Spanish Club auction to Norma Fernandez, as Jaime Ibarra looks on.
7. French Club: (bottom left) K. Newman, B. Valdez, T. Newbold, L. Wilkerson, B. Brannon, D. Civil, K. LoVette, W. Session, Mrs. Grieco, K. Ortega, M. Lopez, K. Julian S. Schaller, C. Neckel, D. Shantic, J. Eberto, R. Berkeley, S. Pllum.
8. Spanish Club: (bottom left) T. Ishida, D. Litton, B. Vig, J. Ibarra, R. Archambault, N. Martinez, R. Walker, A. Wolf, S. Anderson, B. Johnson, K. Peterson, C. DeRouen, D. Benson, R. Andrade, J. Schoenborn, P. Smith, Z. Evans, J. Lee, K. Adrian, B. Valdez, T. Robinson, K. Neal, J. Patel, M. Miller, M. Chatham, K. Johnson, P. Thompson, T. Thomas, K. Roberts, Mrs. Grieco.



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PRINT SHOP OPEN FOR BUSINESS

ROP Printing Kicks off its first year on campus in Room 201. It doesn't take long for the print shop and teacher Mr. Edwards to become popular. Students who take the semester class learn how to run the various presses, platemakers, bind printed material, and learn many other printing related tasks. Much of the school's office supplies, such as absence slips, call slips, and referrals are printed in the print shop by students. The biggest job the print shop has to do is the printing of 30 thousand impressions for Hoffer and Hommerling school report cards. These are printed and delivered on time and the students take pride in this job well done. The future printers are learning and run a capable and efficient shop.



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In their new office next to Plaza Drugs, ROP Retail is able to place students to work at Beno's, JC Penneys, Pass Music, Chief Auto Parts, and Amy's Hallmark. K-Mart opens their doors to ROP and students can work in any department of that store. For instance, John Menichelli does basic book-keeping and price changes in the K-Mart office. The Christmas rush also provides work for John Walls at K-Mart and Robert Bush at Benos. In her last year as ROP instructor, Mrs. Irwin will be giving end of the year certificates to those students who complete the class. These certificates also serve as letters of recommendations for future jobs in the retail industry.



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1. Mr. Edwards carefully explains to Ricky Gordon and Calvin Wade the safety rules in printing.
2. Jaime Ibarra works, with a smile, the check out counter at Chief Auto Parts as part of his ROP training.
3. ROP Printing: (bottom left) P. Ortega, L. Carpenter, T. Hasenpflug, D. Mason, O. Holiness, E. Holmes, T. Clark, B. Schwartz, W. Lemmons, L. Engel, R. Gordon, R. Strimple, D. Anderson, J. Anderson, R. Jackson, Mr. Edwards.
4. VICA (bottom left) G. Noffez, R. Pinkerton, C. Roglin, C. Martin, Mr. Fulks, J. Sanchez, J. Becerra, R. Buening, D. Gillespie, N. Littlejohn, J. Russel.
5. Working at K-Marts loading dock isn't as easy as it seems, but John Walls keeps on smiling.
6. The *Record Gazette* reserves a space for the Bronco Corner written by Roberta Archambault.
7. Roberta Rivas looks for the price of greeting cards at Constantino's.
8. Working for credits and not money doesn't seem to bother Robert Bush where he's seen stocking racks at Beno's.
9. ROP Retail: (bottom left) R. Rivas, J. Ibarra, Mrs. Irwin, S. Wallace, J. Menichelli, J. Walls, R. Rensberger.



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Choir is another one of the active classes at Banning High. During the year, the choir does such performances as the Christmas concert and before local service clubs. At the end of January, the group takes a trip to Stockton to University of Pacific for a music clinic. Finishing up their season is the annual sip 'n sing, which has been a tradition for many years.

Stampede: (bottom left) M. Saubel, S. Young, J. Gallegos, B. Lameman, L. Grant, Z. Thomas, M. Garcia, T. Johnson, M. Schoenborn, L. Connolly, N. Macias, S. Henderson, Mr. Teague, L. Hall, G. Garcia, E. Sanchez, B. Roberts, M. Rogers, R. Neitzel, K. Termer, D. Bourdlaies



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2. Mr. Jensen receives a card of appreciation and a conductor's stool from his choir.
3. Senior Angela Aguilar attends one of the monthly meetings of AID.
4. During the Christmas performance, the vocal Ensemble takes the stage.
5. Choir: (bottom left) E. Miranda, R. Archambault, N. Kermott, B. Yang, T. Yang, T. Adell, G. Tryon, A. Wuerth, A. Johnson, R. Salava, D. Beal, R. Savala, J. Brannon, S. Fox, A. Olvera, D. Caldwell, C. Buckner, D. Smith, K. Strimple, L. Rowell, E. Quinones, D. Ellison, E. Hanks, J. Nykolayow, L. Rubel, C. Currier, L. Rose, T. Fulton, P. McComisky, C. Pierce, J. Salcido, K. Tryon, W. Appleby, J. Miller, G. Vreeken, B. Valdez, P. Mann and director Mr. Jensen.



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DIVERSITY AMONG CLUBS

1. AID Club: (bottom left) N. Toro, J. Holmes, M. Dailey, Mr. Rusk, D. Sandoval, E. Holmes, M. Garcia, J. Lopez, T. Martin, J. Yanez, T. Necochea, B. Velasquez
2. Vocal Ensemble: (bottom left) G. Vreeken, M. Yang, C. Currier, J. Miller, S. Newbold, Mr. Jensen, N. Kermott, L. Rubel, K. Tryon, W. Appleby, T. Yang, S. Clink, P. McComisky, C. Price, C. Pierce, J. Maxfield, D. Morgan, M. Fris, E. Quinones, J. Salcido



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SPIRIT CAN OPEN ANY PATH

In new crisp green and white uniforms, with spirit sky high, the 1980-81 Pep Squad of Banning High School begins another season. The fun starts for the 26 girls when they go to the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at the end of June. They are joined for the four days by Mrs. Pausz and Ms. Halverson, cheerleader advisors. They learn to work as a group, perfecting different routines and participating in competition, where they rank high and receive several awards. There is little time for sleep, but plenty of hard work. The JV's also receive a superior ranking. The entire squad has a great time and brings back many new, exciting and spirited routines.



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1. Cheerleaders and pom pon girls come out with spirit to start a morning pep rally.
2. Stephanie Rios and Dawna Beal cheering the crowd on at a home game.
3. Cynthia Alloway, Stephanie Rios, and Kristy Adrian dance to **Take Your Time** during an assembly which features the JV squad.
4. Banning JV's Teri McDonough, Cynthia Alloway, and Raylene Cannavo demonstrate a cannonball jump.
5. 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders: (left) J. Ortega, W. Hunt, Zina Evans, Jeweline Lawson, Keri Peterson, Sheila Dominguez, Lupe Falcon, Becky Medina.
6. Cheerleaders, and pom pon girls bring spirit for a big game during a fall football assembly.
7. Before their new uniforms arrive, the Pom Pon girls and cheerleaders wear matching tee shirts and tennis shorts.
8. 1980-81 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Raylene Cannavo (mascot), Valerie Korth, Teri McDonough, Dawna Beal, Laura Shourt, Stephanie Rios, Kristy Adrian.
9. JV and Varsity squads perform a dance for the football players during a pep assembly.

PEP CLUB IS BACK

After an absence of two years the Pep Club, formally known as the Rally Club, is back on campus. The club is under the supervision of Ms. Halverson and Mrs. Pausz. Making up the club is members who show spirit by selling shakers, garters, buttons, and hats. They support all the Bronco teams from the stands.



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NEW CLUB FORMED



1. Head cheerleader Lupe Falcon climbs to the top with spirit.
2. 1980-81 Songleaders
3. As managers of the Pep Club, Sylvia Lopez and Joe McCuen help the cheerleaders with their equipment.
4. Pep Club
5. Chou Vang and his friend Chue Vang relax near the 100 building on their first day of school.
6. Asian American Club
7. 1980 Daisy Chain

The arrival of 29 students from China, Taiwan, Vietnam, and Laos brings the start of a new club on campus. The Asian American Club is formed to help the adjustment process of Asian American students at BHS. At each meeting Mr. Young, advisor, and members of the club meet to discuss student problems and cultural interests. Cultural events are in the planning stages. The birth of this club is a welcome addition to the list of clubs on campus.





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1. Passing the apple in the apple passing contest can be difficult.
2. Cheerleaders entertain during an assembly.
3. Bronco football team stands proudly at an assembly.
4. Juniors attentively watch the assembly activities.
5. The marching band entertains during a pep assembly.
6. Pegi Johnson and DeNae Reagins demonstrate the apple pass contest.
7. Five of our ghouls and goblins wait the final decision on who will be voted best dressed.
8. Once again BHS kidnaps Beaumont's pride and joy.
9. Giving a few words of encouragement are the volleyball team captains, Lisa Cox and Cathy Schaller.
10. The pie eating contest finds the sophomore, junior, and senior contestants eating cream pie and the freshman eating garlic, onion, and sour cream.

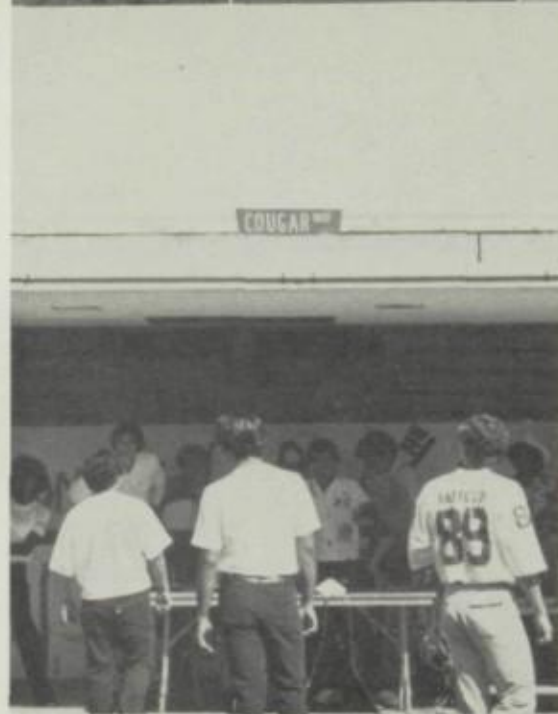
WE SHOW OUR ENTHUSIASM AT ASSEMBLIES



As Commissioner of Pep, it is Gwen Walton's job to plan the assemblies. These spirited events are held to root the athletes on to victory. During the gatherings in the gym or quad, many activities take place to raise spirit. Some are the donut eating contest, surprise pie eating contest, and tricycle races. Also the band performs, cheerleaders cheer, and each class gives the class yell to determine which class will win the spirit stick for the week. The assemblies are the one place where the students can gather together and show the most spirit for their athletes and class.



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MARCHING TO THE TOP



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1. Cal Poly, Pomona, is the location of the band's first field tournament.
2. On the sidelines for home games, the Bronco band roots on the football team with *On With Banning*.
3. The highest raffle ticket sellers get a chance to hit Mr. Bob Fugh, Band Boosters President, Ms. Fernandez, and Mr. Clark with cream pies.
4. 1980-81 Percussion Section
5. 1981 Concert Band
6. The flag girls salute the crowd during a double lunch assembly for Homecoming Week.
7. Gordon Watkins slips into the old uniforms for the last time. New green and gold ones arrive in time for the Brawley Parade.
8. New uniforms are purchased for the flags and rifles, green shorts and vests and white hats, as shown by Trina Robinson and Martina Cruz.



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The band and color guard take the field, led by drum majors Duane Wisehart and Steve Bourdlaies. For their second season, under the direction of Ms. Fernandez, they play such songs as *1980*, *Harlem Nocturn*, *Children of Sanchez*, *Birdland*, and the percussion is featured in *Blue Rondo Ala Turk*. In competition, the band appears at Cal Poly, Pomona; Chino HS Field Tournament; Savana HS Field Tournament, where they receive fourth

place; also Antelope Valley Field Tournament, where they receive first place for band and flags. They have fund raisers to help pay for new uniforms, which make their debut at the Brawley Cattlecall Parade. The fund raisers include a newspaper drive, soup supper, jazz and concert band performances and a raffle for a \$100.00 gift certificate from Alpha Beta. The band has a busy marching season and continues to keep active through the spring concert months.

ON THE ROAD TO BRING HOME A WIN

It's 5:15 AM, the sun is not due to rise for at least one hour, but there is activity on campus near the cafeteria. Two buses, two equipment trucks, and several station wagons await loading for the band's long ride to participate in the Lancaster Parade and Field Tournament. Sleepy eyed musicians load 60 band uniforms, 20 color guard uniforms, instruments, flags, rifles, hats, shields, blankets, pillows, and plenty of snacks. Movements are mechanical as students load the buses just as they have done so often in the past. Dedicated band booster parents speed the loading process and reserve a front seat for themselves for the three hour drive. A quick attendance check is taken by Ms. Fernandez. Most band members settle down to catch a little more sleep, but others choose to eat. Eating becomes part of the day's



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activity and pop, burritos, chips, fruit, and candy are gobbled up in huge quantities. Someone ventures to play a tape deck, but as more people shake off sleep, the strains of "Whip It" by Devo becomes louder from the back of the bus. This song will play at least 30 times during the round trip. As the bus gets closer to its destination, the flag girls occupy their time by doing their hair and applying



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their makeup. When the buses do arrive, there is just enough time to change into uniforms, tune instruments, and run through warm up drills. Lancaster is the scene of a heavy performance schedule, a parade, field tournament, photo session, and awards ceremony. But it's all worth the long ride and early rising as the band and flags capture first place trophies. The ride home is nothing like any other

ride. The air is electric with the excitement of winning. Nothing can calm the performers as they cheer and shout. As the band returns to the school, well after 10:00 PM, waiting parents surely realize that they are the "Pride of Banning."



1. Black socks is an essential part of the uniform and when Sean McCafferty forgets to wear them, Paul Betlach spray paints white ones black.
2. Drummers anxiously wait their turn to perform at a school assembly.
3. Trina Robinson and Martina Cruz twirl rifles to open the band's half time show.
4. To the tune of *Basin Street Blues*, the flag squad moves in pinwheel formation.
5. 1980-81 Color Guard
6. 1980-81 Marching Band
7. At attention is the woodwind section with Laura Rowell, Jennifer Crittenden, and Ramona Savala.
8. Flag girls proudly perform a jazz number at a double lunch assembly.
9. A salute to our red, white, and blue with the *Star Spangled Banner* played by the Bronco Band.
10. Tim Bush and Suzanne Fox get dressed in the old band uniforms for the last time.
11. 1980 Field and Street Drum Majors



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Being a stat girl is an experience a girl will never forget. A stat girl is used mostly with football and baseball, but sometimes other sports will have them. The job of the stat girl is to write down the game's statistics, such as goals or runs, errors, and fouls. From a girl's point of view, it's an opportunity to get to know the players better, travel with the team and become part of them. A girl feels the sorrow when the team loses and the joy win they win. Being a stat girl for football, she has to be careful not to get knocked down, elbowed from the players or coaches, or get lost in the shuffle. She must have good eyesight to see the length of the football field. A stat girl for baseball gets dust blown in her face as she sits in the dug out for hours. She must also have good eyes and ears to see and hear the umpire's calls. With all these condition, why do girls volunteer for the job? Just ask a stat girl.



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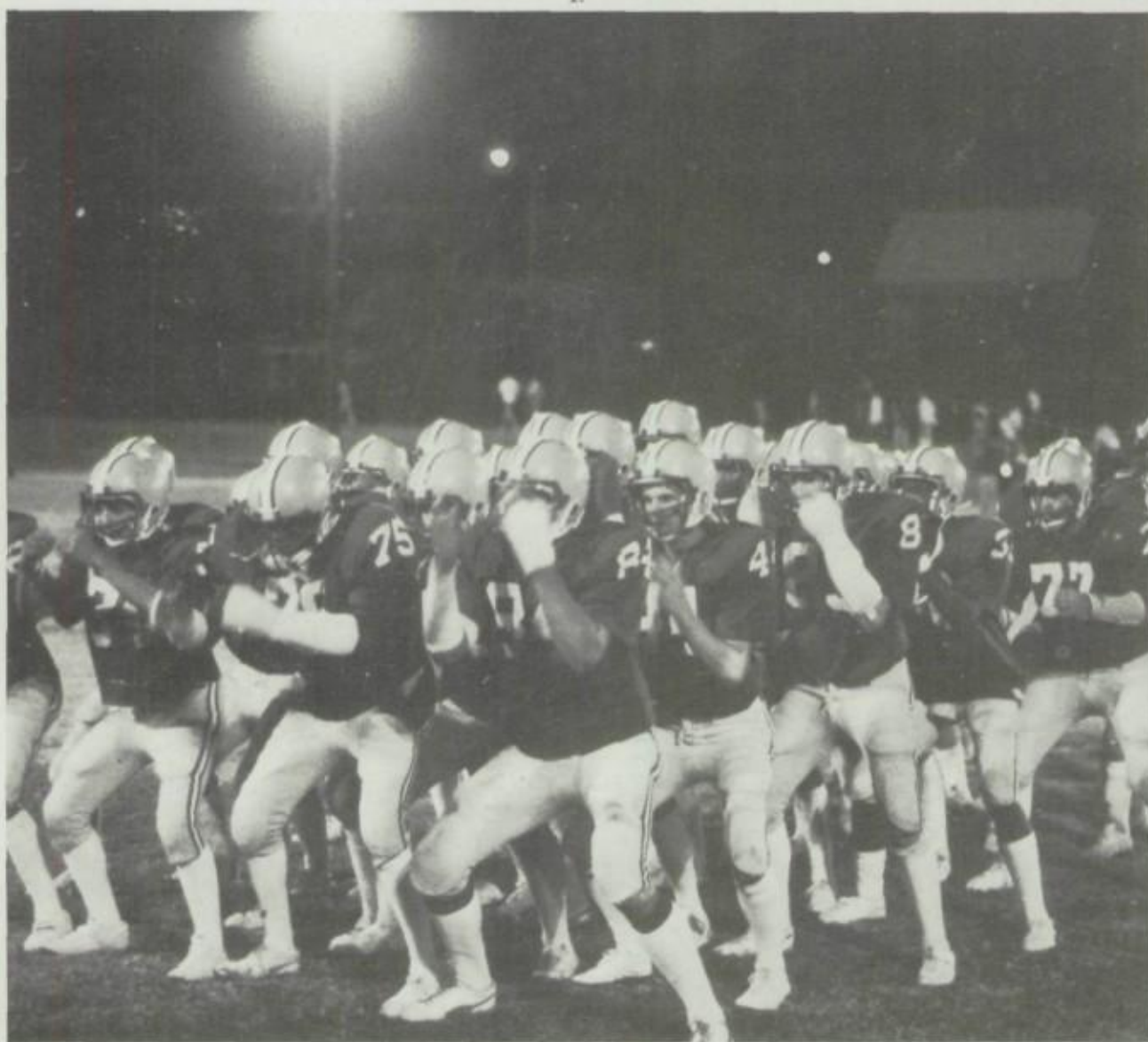
1. Mr. Martinez coaches the offensive team on the next play.
2. Donna Fitch plays a hard match with Shaune Jackson, Coach Sabens, and Diana Shantic looking on.
3. Alvin Walton does a slam dunk, with Mark Schoenborn covering the other players.
4. The spectators' view of the girls basketball team versus Beaumont.
5. Latonya Williams watches as Delilah Garcia gets ready to hit the spike from the opponent.



PREPARE, GO FORTH, AND CONQUER



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1. The Broncos limber up before the game.
2. After a home victory, the team polishes the reaction drill.
3. Darryl Roberts punts to the opposition.
4. Danny Ellison receives medical attention for his arm, and later in the Beaumont game suffers a leg injury.
5. Pre-game practice involves arm-stretch drills.
6. A last minute huddle to wish each other good luck and generate team spirit.
7. Against the Beaumont Cougars, quarterback, Mario Montgomery accumulates 67 net yards rushing and 66 aerial yards.



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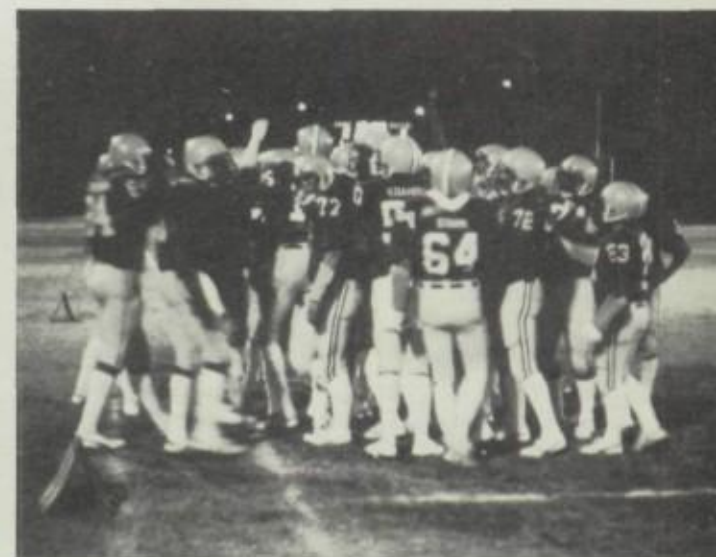
Football practice is a very grueling and tiring experience. At the beginning of practice, the players jog around the goal posts, then do strenuous exercises. The team is separated into offensive and defensive stations and do fundamental drills. They then move to serious hard-hitting contact where they run through plays, which sharpen their skills for the big game.

The team spends much time doing sprints. The estimated running distance is two and a half miles. With the aid of knowledgeable coaches, the players are able to work on their game plan and strengthen the team's unity on the field. After a hard three hour practice, the Broncos are ready to hit the shower and ready to meet their next opponent.

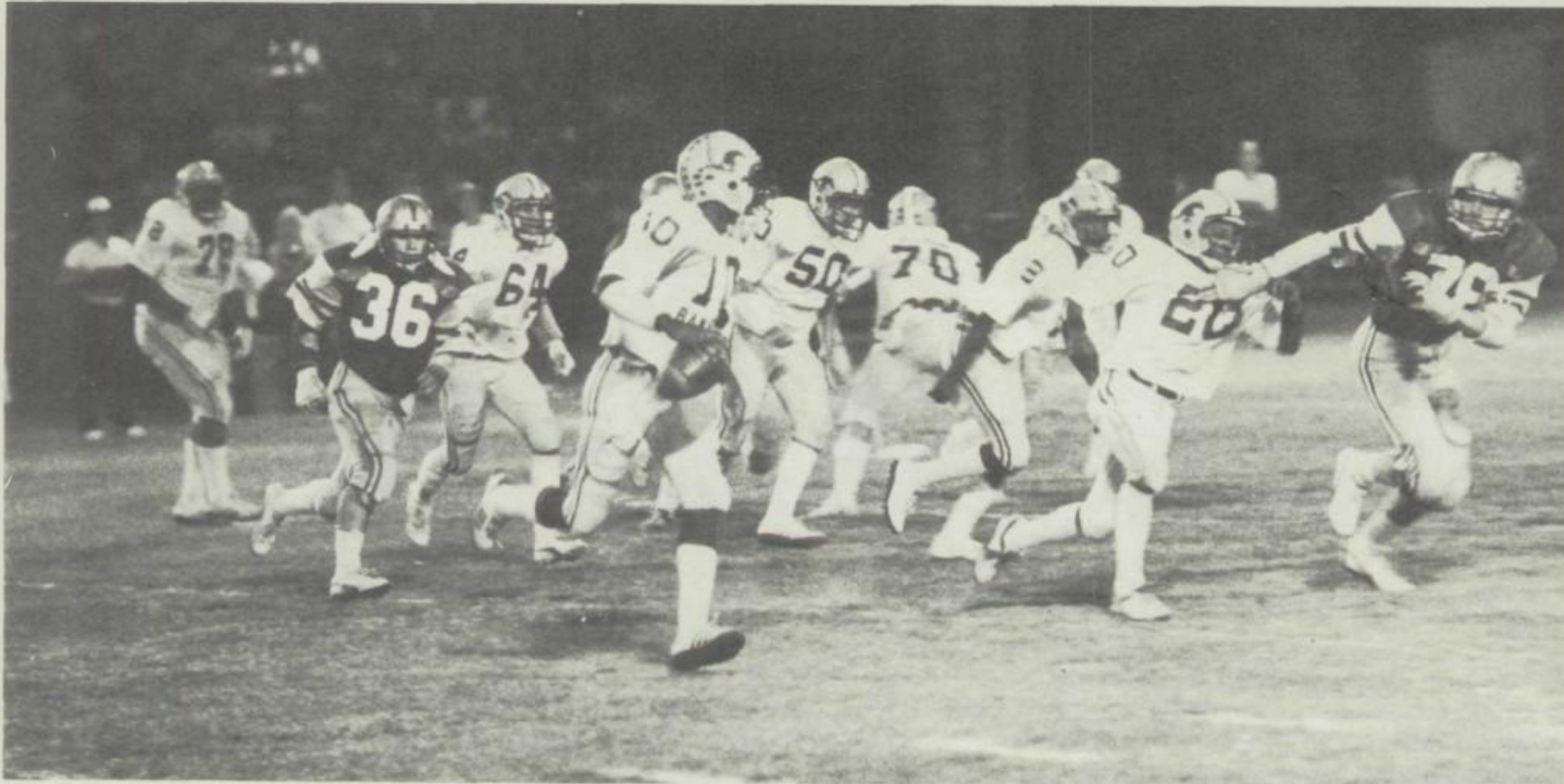
1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES		
<i>Broncos</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
15	Yucaipa	13
42	Aquanis	7
20	La Sierra	0
21	Beaumont	7
42	Coachella	7
7	Rim	7
21	Notre Dame	14
14	Perris	8
21	Bloomington	39
8	Elsinore	18
8	Baldwin Park	28



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UPS AND DOWNS



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1. Broncos' defense swarms on Beaumont's ball carrier.
2. The Green Machine takes its position on the field.
3. Attempting a field goal block is Chuck Williams.
4. As the suspense builds, stat girl Roberta Archambault and Coach Chavez look on.
5. Cameron Hawley makes his way downfield for another touchown.
6. 1980 Varsity Football Team and Coaches.



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First year coach, Ray Chavez, has plenty of opportunity to talk about the team. He claims beating Yuciapa and La Sierra is the beginning of the Bronco's successful season. In four weeks, at the start of the season, the team places number one in defense in two counties and holds this honor for four weeks. Disappointment comes in the sixth game of the season as the Broncos gain over 340 total offense to Rim's 80, but tie! Against a very strong Peris team, Banning on Halloween Eve, Spooks the Tigers, but several key players are injured. Without these players, the Broncos suffer crushing defeats to Bloomington and Elsinore, but is able to become CIF wild card selection and meet Baldwin Park on their turf. The season draws to a close for the Broncos, but the team has gone beyond coach Chavez's expectations.



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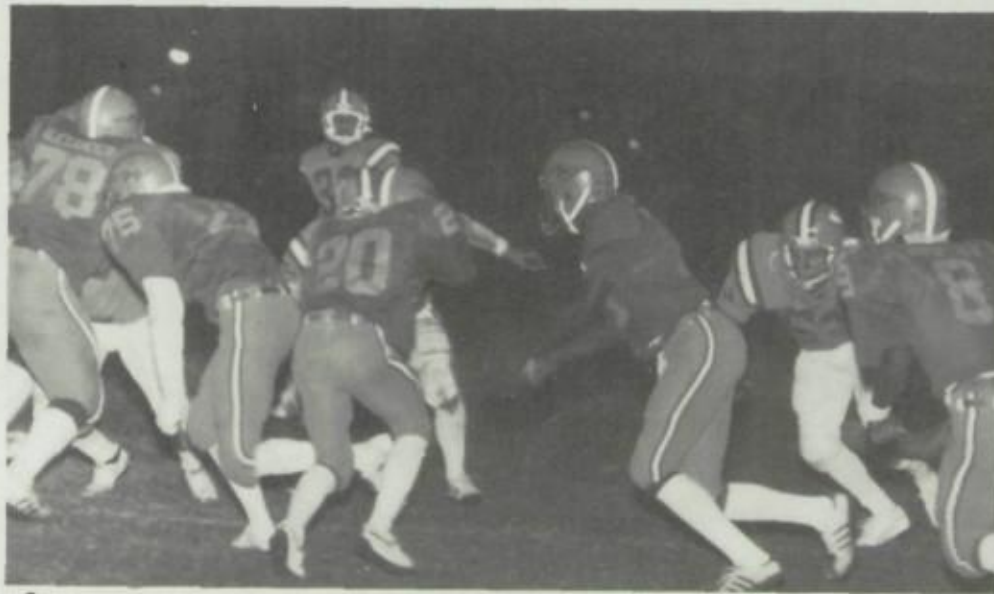
BRONCOS TO VICTORY



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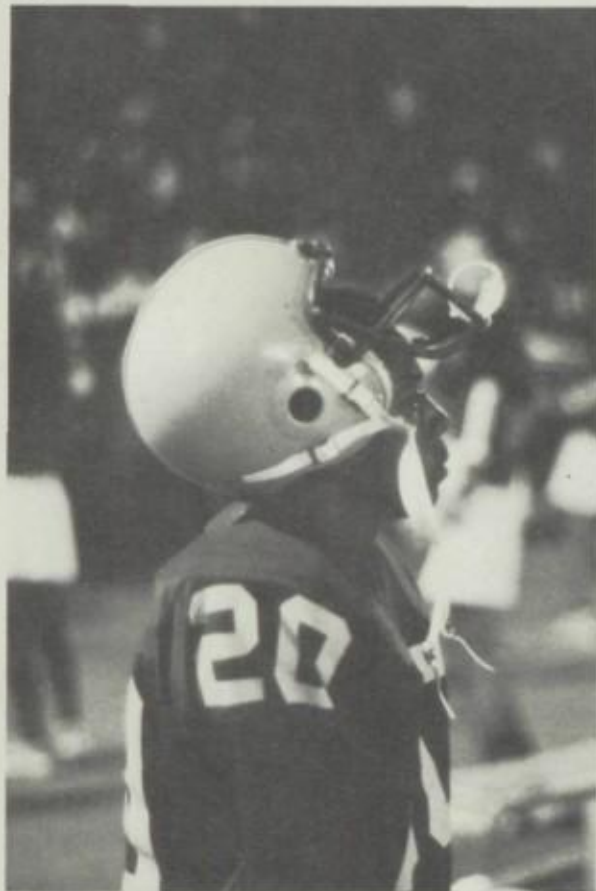


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1. The cheerleaders build a pyramid after the Broncos score another touchdown.
2. Banning's own soccer style kicker is Bronko Vukajlovic.
3. Mario Montgomery hands off to Carlton Smith to avoid an Arab interception.
4. With the opposition close on his heels, Cameron Hawley sprints downfield.
5. Tom Samaniego intently watches the game so he can later give his best performance as line-backer.
6. On home turf, Anthony Smith feels confident running the ball.
7. Mario Montgomery shows his mobility as quarterback.
8. Bruce Anderson pitches to Reggie Jackson to fool the opposition.
9. Carlton Smith watches Banning destroy Coachella in their first League game.
10. J.V. Cheerleaders supply each game with spirit posters.
11. Mario Montgomery comes close to the side line as he runs for anothe Bronco touchdown.



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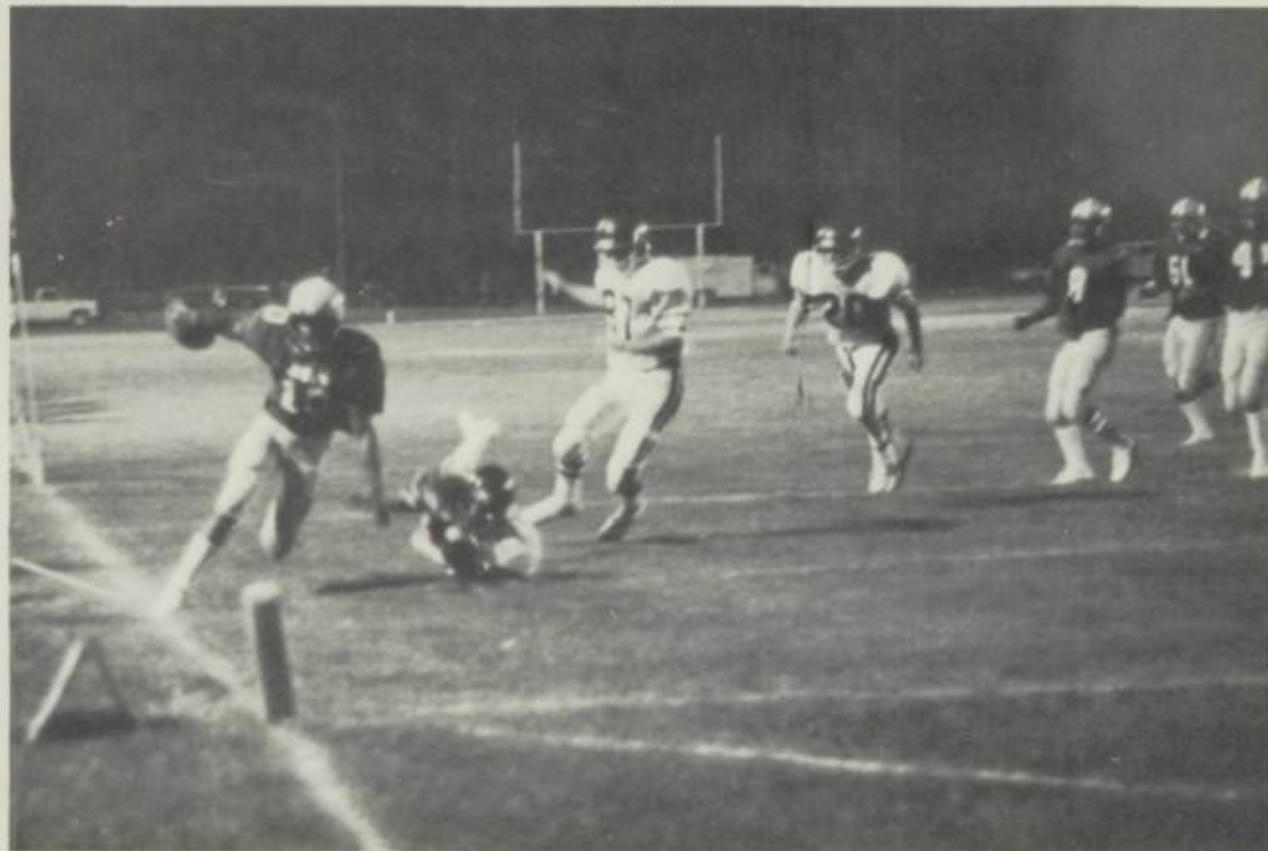
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The tension mounts, as the mob of people slowly file into the Bronco Country stands. In the gym, the football players are going over last minute plays. Each player psychs himself up for the grueling test of strength and durability that he will need to conquer the foes. The coaches' last minute thoughts for the team are to play a good sound football game and to keep in mind that it's only a game.

YOUNG BUT STRONG



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1. Lamont Johnson gains yardage for an important Bronco first down during Banning's game over Aquanis.
2. The JV football players burst through a spirit sign made by the JV cheerleaders.
3. Ralph Mora and Alan Koahou sit on the sidelines while waiting for their turn to play.
4. Taking stats at the Coachella vs. Banning JV football game, is Zelda Thomas' responsibility.
5. Bruce Anderson hands the ball to Shane Cox, who scores a touchdown during the Banning vs. Beaumont game.
6. Running high speed with the opposition close behind is Lamont Johnson.
7. Running past the Beaumont defense is Leon Ortega.
8. Leon Ortega finds himself trapped, but manages to escape, and scores a Bronco first down.
9. 1980 JV Football Team and Coaches.



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In the words of coach Mendez, "The JV Football team is doing a good job this year." He explains that the whole system of JV Football is to prepare the guys to be future Varsity players. He also adds, "Half the squad is going to be on Varsity next year." It has been proven to have been a good year, and good team, there must be a great coaching staff. Coach Mendes continues, "Coaches John Greene, Bob Naus, and Cliff Edwards are doing an excellent job working with the players." The results are a good JV team with an impressive record.



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DEFEATING THE ODDS



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Considering this is the first tennis team BHS has had for three years, and practice begins three weeks later than expected, the team, whose coach is Mr. Dave Sabens, plays exceptionally well. There are two seniors who play on the team, but it's mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores who will be returning next year.

Competition is scarce for Banning because of its small size, but Bloomington and Perris prove to be formidable opponents. The season ends with a league record of 1-9 and an overall record of 1-12. Coach Sabens hopes for an earlier start for next year's practice and a more successful season.

1980 TENNIS TEAM SCORES

Broncos		Opponents
4	San Jacinto	14
5	Big Bear	13
5	San Jacinto	13
0	Rim	1
0	Notre Dame	1
8	Perris	10
6	Bloomington	12
3	Elsinore	15
4	Rim	14
4	Notre Dame	14
11	Perris	7
5	Bloomington	13
4	Elsinore	14



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1. Tina Johnson returns a hard hit serve, while Donna Fitch looks on.
2. Preparing to serve is Diana Shantic.
3. Heidi Cogbill rallies with her opponent at the Big Bear game.
4. With an expression of deep concentration, Jenny Lee serves to bring home a victory for Banning.
5. 1980 Girls' Tennis Team and Coach Dave Sabens.
6. 1980 Cross Country Team and Coach Larry Ellis.
7. Shaune Jackson, leader of the crowd, makes his way toward the hairpin turn.
8. The team in competition with Rim of the World.



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RUNNING FOR MEDALS



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The Cross Country team begins practice early in the summer from 6:30-7:30 a.m. The final goal is to run four to six miles per day. Because of lack of participants, the varsity squad is made up of three players instead of the necessary five, and not only are more runners needed, a girls team would be a welcome addition to fall sports. Good individual effort is shown by members of the team, coached by Larry Ellis. Many runners earn medals in competition racing. Many of the runners are expected to return next year and are looking forward to another season of hard work.



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1980 CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

<i>Broncos</i>		<i>Opponents</i>	
31	October 9	Rim	15
20	October 16	Notre Dame	20
31	October 23	Perris	15
31	October 30	Bloomington	15



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VOLLEYBALL TO CIF

1980 VOLLEYBALL TEAM SCORES

Broncos		Opponents
0, 2	Rim	15, 15
15, 15	Notre Dame	2, 5
15, 15	Perris	0, 6
16, 15	Bloomington	14, 10
15, 15	Elsinore	13, 9
4, 6	Rim	15, 15
6, 8	Notre Dame	15, 15
15, 15	Perris	2, 7
15, 15	Bloomington	3, 3
10, 7	Elsinore	15, 15



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1. Getting down low to return the ball is Mary Jeffries.
2. Gina Johnson sets the ball, and the Broncos gain a point.
3. Excitement on the court with the Varsity team.
4. Sharon Jackson uses all her power to return the ball.
5. 1980 Varsity Volleyball Team and Coach Mary Jo Knight.
6. 1980 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team and Coach Sue Norman.
7. Delilah Garcia begins the game with a serve.
8. Coach Norman discusses strategy with the team.
9. Cathy Schaller slams a serve over the net.
10. Going up for a smashing spike is Delilah Garcia.
11. The players ready their positions as Julie Trammell sets.

Never before has a girls' team at BHS gone to CIF. This year the volleyball team has its best season. With much effort and many hours of practice, they prove to themselves and to the school that they are good enough to make it to CIF. It's a great achievement, but a crushing defeat with the loss of the first game. The progress of this team and the return of most of the players promise a bright future for volleyball at BHS.



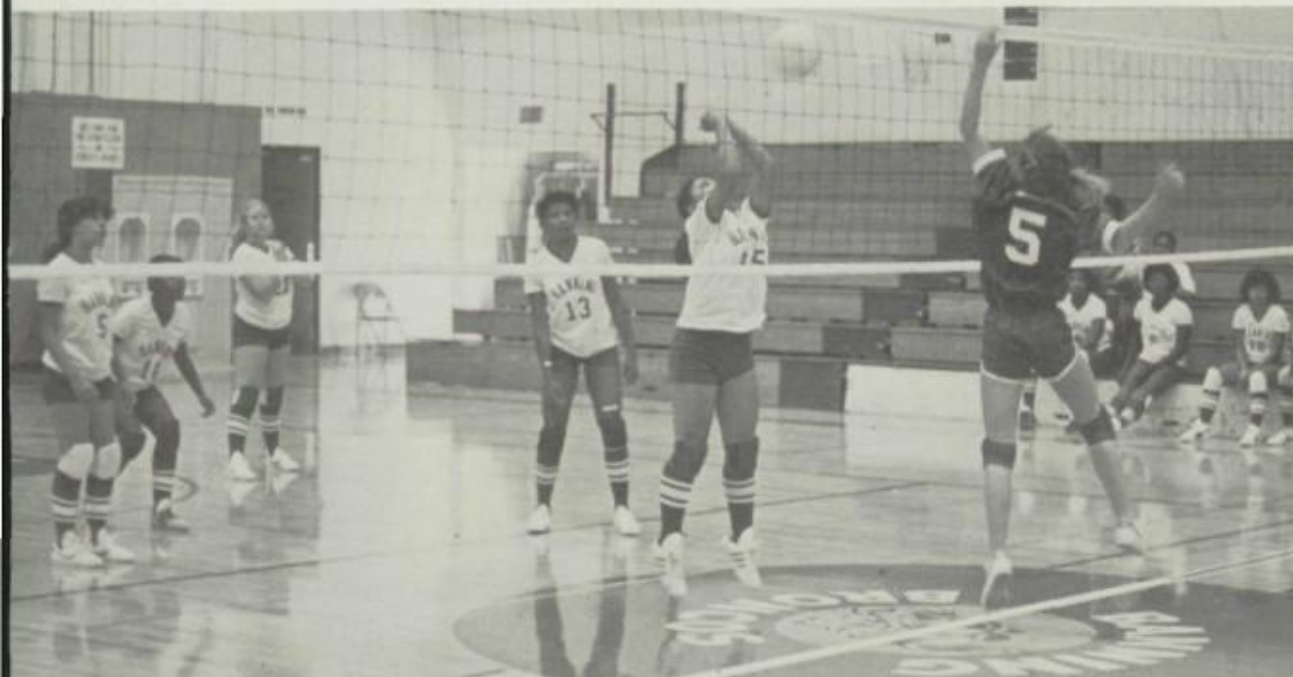
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The buzzer sounds for halftime and the team hustles to the locker room. The type of talk Coach Ray Curtis will give depends on how the game is going. If the team is winning and playing well, Coach Curtis will tell them to keep doing what they're doing. If they are losing, he asks, "Is that the best effort you can give?" and if it is, there is no problem. He just tells them to do their best. He often gives the team advice by telling them, "You have to want to play." He also advises them to change the plays and to pick up the tempo. After every pep talk, Coach Curtis reminds the team, "The most important game is the next game."

LOCKER ROOM CHATTER



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1. Lunging for the ball, Larry Joubert attempts a shot for two points.
2. Pernell Bryant and Kelvin Johnson listen attentively as Coach Curtis gives a half time pep talk.
3. Anthony Smith jumps higher than the opponent and scores.
4. Showing his ability to block is guard Pernell Bryant.
5. Shouting encouragement to the team is Coach Curtis.
6. Mario Montgomery goes for a reverse lay up.
7. Larry Joubert towers over the opponent and shoots to score.



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The Varsity basketball team has become a hard team to beat. Coach Curtis feels his team potentially is the best. Everyone is a capable player and the court is not dominated by one star. The team members are always looking to give each other a better shot and the word is out that they are the quickest team in the Sunkist League. Because of their abilities, they always have a capacity crowd at home games and a large following when they go on the road. Whether it's a slam dunk or a steal, the spectators are on their feet to cheer on Curtis' dynasty.



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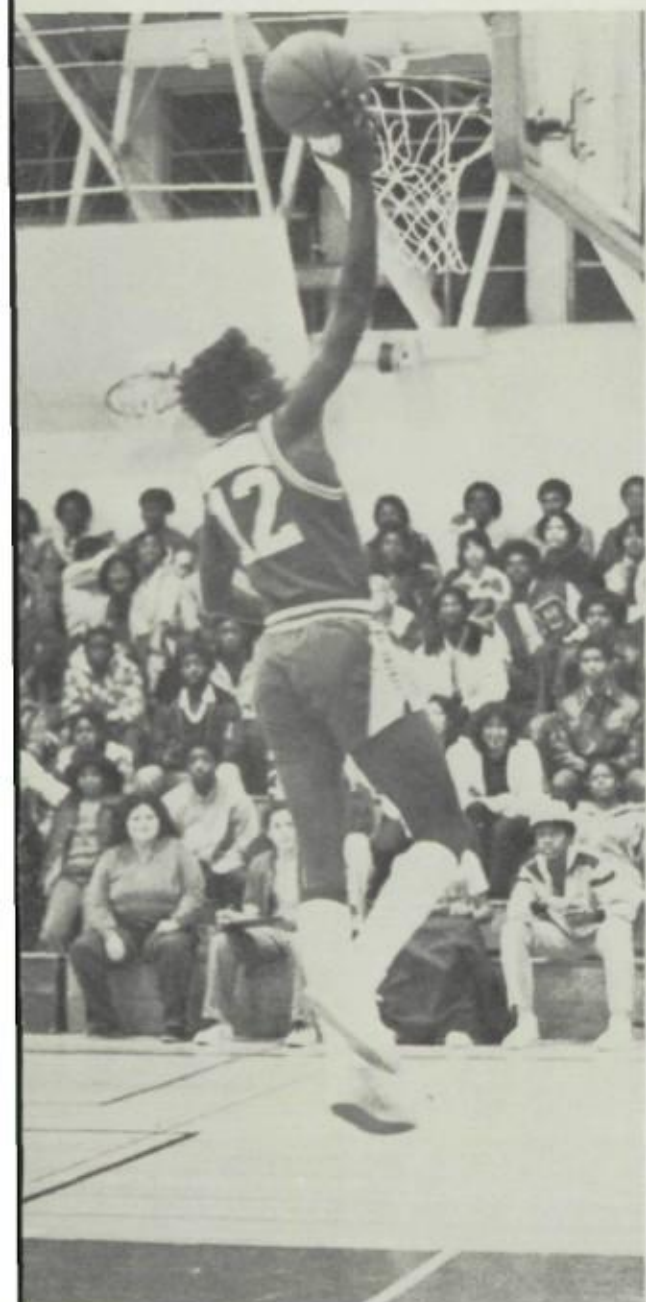


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SHOOTING STARS

1981 Varsity Basketball Team: (left) Coach Curtis, Kelvin Johnson, Mark Schoenborn, Anthony Smith, Brian Schoenborn, Mario Montgomery, Pernell Bryant, Earl Walton, Alvin Strange.

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1. Kelvin Johnson dribble drives through the Bloomington defense.
2. Earl Walton displays a little magic before the game.
3. Coach Curtis waits impatiently to see if the play is carried out correctly.
4. Mario Montgomery arches high to the basket for a Bronco score.
5. Coach Curtis tapes Larry Joubert's legs to hold in place his shin splints.
6. Mark Schoenborn shoots for two in his usual shooting spot.
7. Mario Montgomery edges out Bloomington's guard to jump for two.
8. Earl Walton goes quickly down the court for one of his many easy lay ups.
9. Kelvin Johnson comes down for the rebound.

VARSITY HOPEFULS

1981 Junior Varsity Basketball Team Scores

<i>Broncos</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
75	Rim	70
80	Notre Dame	30
49	Perris	55
96	Bloomington	33
49	Elsinore	46
76	Notre Dame	35
75	Perris	60
63	Bloomington	23
77	Rim	73
69	Elsinore	43



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1. Mario Rogers shows his form as he shoots two from the side.
2. Pat Flores looks for an opening.
3. Coach Johnson is pleased with his JV team during the time-out.
4. Against Bloomington, Mario Rogers goes for a power lay-up.
5. Ken Scott goes under the basket for a difficult shot.
6. From the sidelines the JV players observe the game.
7. Robert Loeffel towers over his Bloomington opponent for the block shot.
8. 1981 Junior Varsity Basketball Team and Coach Norman Johnson.



4.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team takes the Sunkist League title for nine wins and one loss. Over all, the team carries themselves with 15 wins and five losses. The coach of this team is Norman Johnson and he feels that his team learns quickly and is very good. There is a total of thirteen players on the team whose accuracy and spirit makes the team what it is. The players are Harry Whitehead, Sartan Prior, Wesley William, Ruben McGensy, James Scott, Aaron Sexton, Pete Medina, Wayne Fish, Ken Scott, Dennis Morgan, Mario Rogers, and Bruce Anderson.



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CROWD SUPPORT BRINGS WINS



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1. 1981 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team and Coach Northcutt.
2. Sharon Jackson battles for the ball at the game's beginning jump shot.
3. In a game against Notre Dame, Regina Johnson fakes out her defender for two points.
4. Regina Johnson makes a lay up on the fast break.
5. Picking up two points from a foul is Latonya Williams.
6. 1981 Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team and Coach Brown.



"The varsity girls are doing a better job in the league this year than they have done in the past," remarks Coach Northcutt. So far Coach Northcutt's team has done a great job. He explains, "We have a young team and they really know when to put it on, but we need more support from the students." With more support, we'll be able to win more games in the future. The team is made up of Becky Obregon, Latonya Williams, Karen Love, Cindy Schaller, Sandy Lewis, Renee Shular, Linda Carpenter, Diane Mason, and Zina Evans. Under the coaching of Coach Brown, the Junior Varsity team is made up of Karen Carroway, LaRonda Dunlap, Sherrie Ballard, Susie Ward, Karen Johnson, Sharon Jackson, Bessie McFarland, Patrice Crain, and Wilma Session.



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GEARING UP FOR THE SEASON



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4.

1. Charlie Daniels gets brushed back by a fastball.
2. 1981 Boys' Varsity Baseball Team and Coaches Martinez and Deackoff.
3. Informing the players that there are two outs is Coach Martinez.
4. Stretching to make an out at first base is Charlie Daniels.
5. With a slicing swing, Charlie Daniels fouls off the pitch.
6. Catcher Alvin Walton prepares to scoop.
7. Throwing his specialized curve ball is Bill Hatfield.
8. As the Beaumont player leaps high for the throw, Alvin Walton cruises to first base.



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8.

Coach Martinez's troopers are geared up to play this year's top contenders. They have a pretty tough pre-season schedule. Martinez has eight returning players from last year's team. The Broncos have a pretty balanced hitting attack. With more speed on the base paths than last season, the Broncos are working themselves into a good team. They have a young team with only three seniors. During practice all the players go through fundamentals, running, and stealing. They have good potential for a CIF berth.

PLAYING FOR A NEW COACH



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1. Sizing up the ball is Tom Ortega, as he lets it go by and waits for a better pitch.
2. Garret Marcus fires a pitch to the Beaumont batter during a scrimmage.
3. Waiting for the call is Leon Ortega.
4. The Banning runner makes it safely to third base.
5. Pat Flores, in a cloud of dust, slides in to third base.
6. 1981 Junior Varsity Baseball Team.



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4.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team welcomes a new coach to BHS. His name is Bob Sheehan, and he comes from Colton. His team is made up of a few returning players, but most of them are new to the squad. He expects to have a good season and is hoping to win the championship as they have done in the past. Coach Sheehan's knowledge and skill in baseball should lead the team to a good showing in the league.



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THE EXPERIENCE OF SOFTBALL



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1. 1981 Girls' Softball Team and Coaches Northcutt and Levers.
2. Cathy Schaller sets her stance to hit a home run.
3. Covering home plate to prevent a score is Patrice Crain.
4. A controversy arises between teammates and umpire Gwen Walton solves it.
5. Delilah Garcia hoping for a strike.
6. While explaining softball fundamentals, Coach Levers gets her point across.
7. Patrice Crain uses a powerful swing to hit the ball into right field.



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4.

Girls' Varsity Softball has had better seasons. So far this year out of twenty games, they have won only one and lost five. Coach Northcutt explains that the team needs a better defense and he would like more pitchers added to the team. Both the JV and Varsity teams have good attitudes and no matter what the outcome, they will have enjoyed the experience of playing softball.



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29 PALMS TRACK INVITATIONAL RECAP

29 Palms Invitational Track Meet Scores Varsity

Mario Montgomery Triple Jump 1st place
Mario Montgomery Long Jump 1st place
Mario Montgomery 100m 1st place
Kermit Stokes 100m 2nd place
Kermit Stokes 200m 1st place
Cameron Hawley Triple Jump 3rd place

Junior Varsity

Efram Williams Long Jump 1st place
Jack LaFon 300 Low Hurdles 3rd place
Warren Smith Triple Jump 1st place
Otis Holiness 100m 3rd place
Keith La Canfora 400m 1st place
Ken Scott 110 High Hurdles 3rd place



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3.

1. 1981 Girls' Track Team and Coaches Ellis and Edwards.
2. Ken Scott displays the proper way to jump a hurdle.
3. Demonstrating the high jump is Frank Cardona.
4. During practice, Donna Fitch successfully jumps the hurdle.
5. Karl Johnson shows the technique he learned from Coach Ellis in jumping hurdles.
6. David Shook successfully throws the shot put thirty three feet.
7. Attempting to throw a twelve pound shot put is David Gillespie.
8. Steve Rutherford winds up and hurls the shot put.
9. 1981 Boys' Track Team and Coaches Ellis and Edwards.
10. Randy Caruso makes the high jump at five feet.



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The 29 Palms Track Invitational is held on March 14. Making a good showing are members of the BHS Varsity track team. The girls' team is made up of Donna Fitch, Jenny Lee, Tina Johnson, Suzanne Fox and Kim Termen. The boys' team members are Shaune Jackson, Cary Neckel, Kermit Stokes, Cameron Hawley, Xavier Jones, Ken Scott, George Posey, David Gillespi, Steve Rutherford, Karl Johnson, David Shook, Otis Holiness, Lester Patrick, William Valdez, Lamont Jackson, Robby McMorris, Sortan Prior, Kevin Steadman, Frank Cardona, Warren Smith, James Scott, James Walton, Steve Baird, Johnny Jackson, Randy Caruso, Clifford Matthews, Carlton Smith and Greg White.



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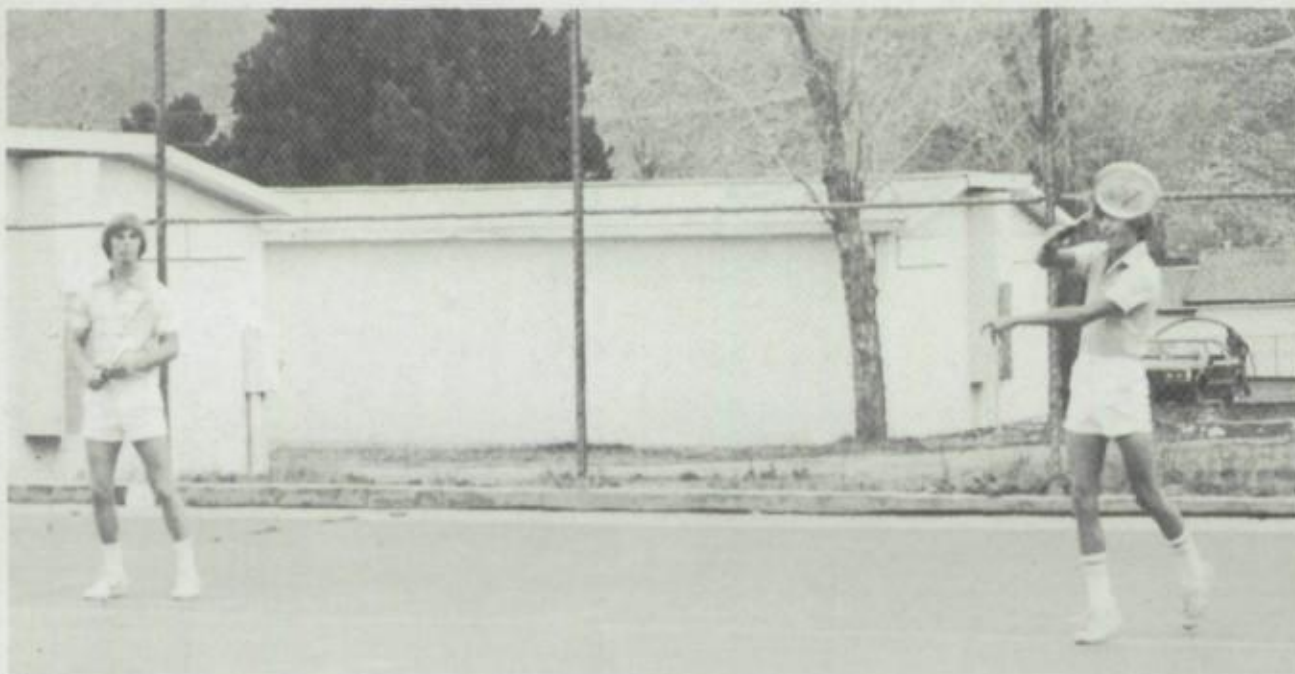
RACKETEERS SWING TO VICTORY



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1. Coach Sabens instructs Eric Jensen on the proper way to hold a tennis racket for maximum performance.
2. Returning a winning serve is Kevin Niemi.
3. Demonstrating his excellent backhand form is Rick Roffers.
4. Tim Kounter and Rick Roffers volley with their opponents before the match begins.
5. Backhanding to the opponent is John Sanchez while Larry Stark moves into position for the return.
6. Paul Herrera works on his forearm during practice.
7. 1981 Boys' Tennis Team and Coach Dave Sabens.



4.

Coach Sabens hopes for improvement for the year for the tennis team and a good showing in CIF. On the team is returning all-league singles player, Tim Kounter. Other team members are Eric Jensen, Davey Ellison, Paul Herrera, Bobby Morse, Kevin Niemi, Kurt Johnson, Gilbert Ruiz, Hans Solo and Abel Koahou. They are led by the #1 doubles team of Rick Roffers and John Maxfield, and #2 team of John Sanchez and Larry Stark. A great season is in store for the team.



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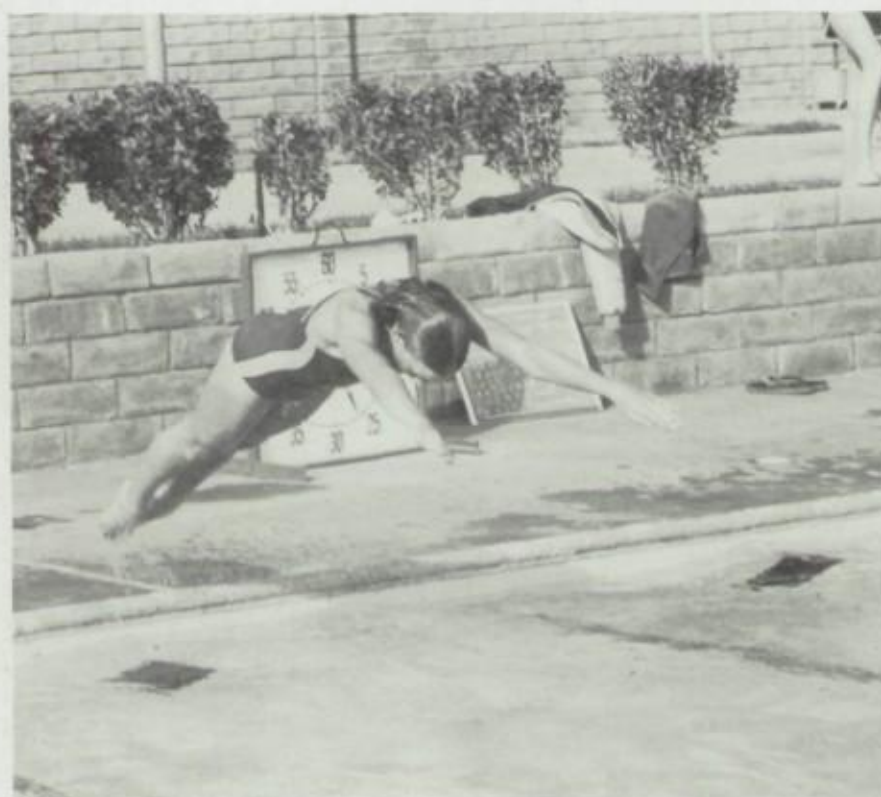


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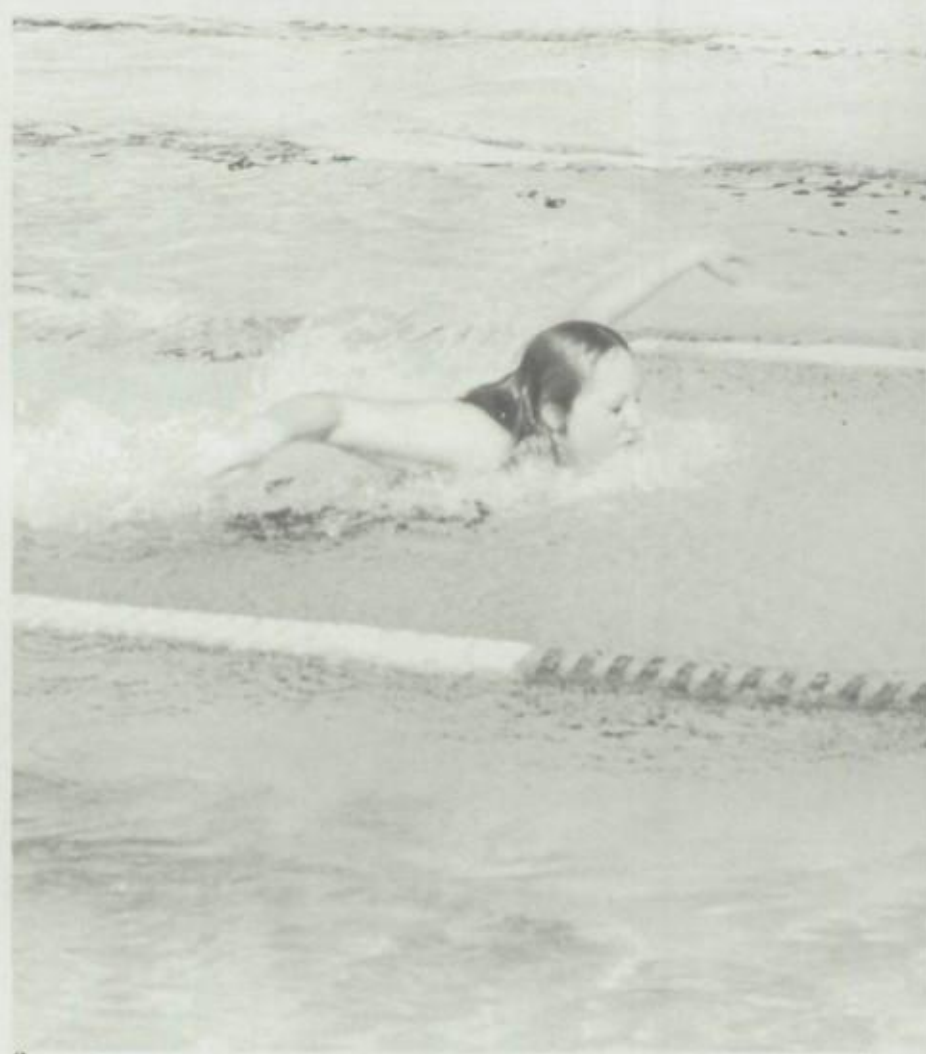
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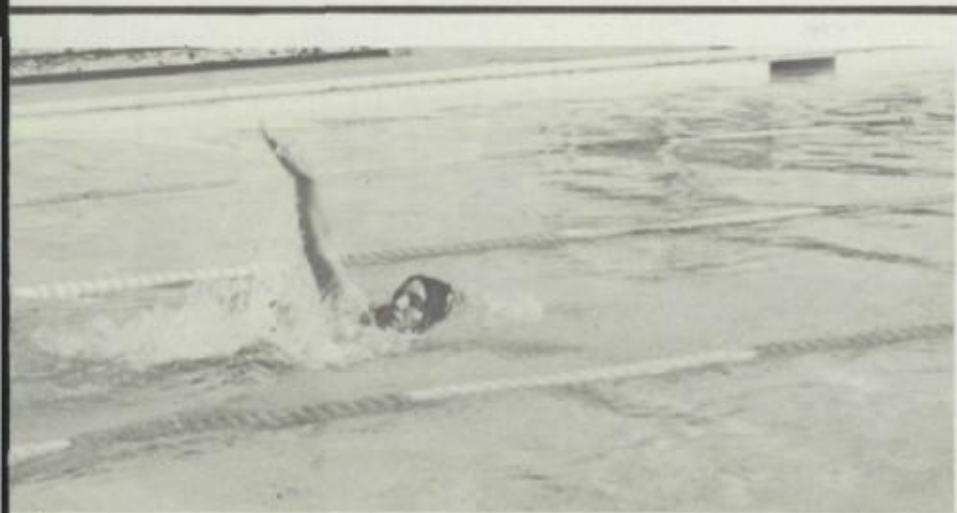


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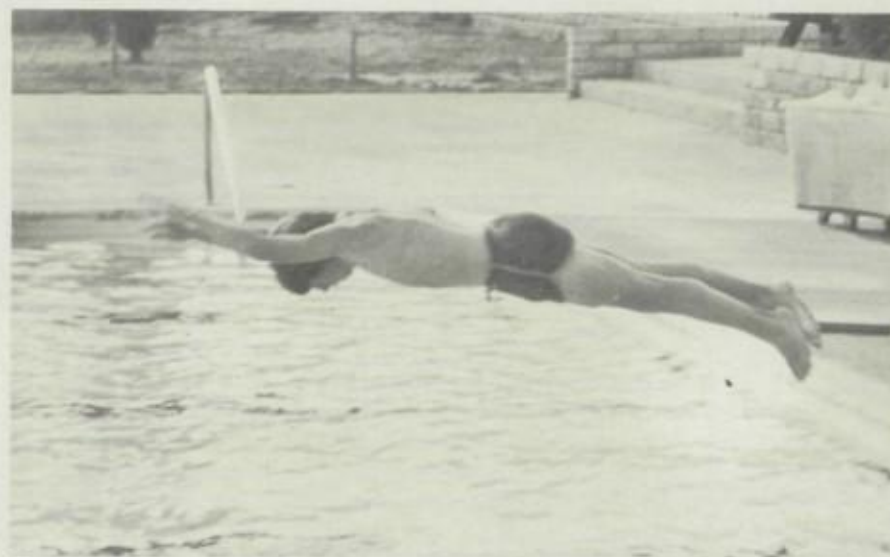
1. 1981 Girls' Swim Team
2. At practice, Donna Clark takes a slicing plunge into the 50 degree water.
3. Practice makes perfect and here Donna Clark perfects her butterfly stroke.
4. Sean McCafferty prepares for a meet by tightening up on his backstroke.
5. When Mike Miller prepares for a meet, he goes all out.
6. Darian Park shows his skill in diving during a practice.
7. 1981 Boys' Swim Team.



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The 1981 Girls' Swim Team under the coaching of Mrs. Mary Clark is a strong team made up of Donna Clark, Heidi Cogbill, Tamara Guerth, Keri Peterson, Lisa Rose, Jill Schoenborn, and Diana Shantic. Coach Clark is also shaping up the boys' team at the Banning Municipal Pool. They are Steve Calder, Danny Ellison, David Ellison, Mike Fris, Eddie Hanks, Keith La Canfora, Don Larkin, Sean McCafferty, Joe McCuen, Mark Marshall, Mike Miller, Darian Park, Brian Schoenborn, Pat Studer, Richard Whitehead, and Mark Wilderman.



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4.

A SENIOR IS . . .

Mature, sophisticated, and always top notch.

Setting an example that others all watch.

Crazy and rowdy, radical too.

Yet always contained and totally cool.

Privileged and honored, adored and respected.

Always first, though others be neglected.

Important, proud, leader of all. Head held high as we walk down the hall.

The top of the ladder, the toughest class yet.

So always remember and never forget.

The great, the best of course the most fun, that fantastic, respected class of '81.

Kim Demel

Class of 1981



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SENIORS

1. Senior Cameron Hawley passes a lifesaver on a toothpick to Shervonne Anderson, a contest which the juniors easily win.
2. After the maintenance men finish knocking down trees near the 100 building, DeNae Reagins climbs into the driver's seat.
3. Marie Malicki, Annual activity section editor, checks her staff to be sure they complete their February deadline.
4. While everyone works in business office procedures class, senior John Maxfield stops typing an invoice to smile for the camera.
5. The football players watch with interest the auction during Homecoming.



Angela Rene Aguilar

AID — 1, 2, 3, 4
Softball — 3, 4
Volleyball — 4
French Club — 3, 4

Delores Ahumada

College — Business Administration

Ralph Alexander, Jr.

"Sweet Daddy"

College

AAYA — 4, Pres. — 1
Block B — 2, 3, 4
JV Baseball — 1
Varsity Baseball — 2, 3, 4
JV Football — 1
Varsity Football — 2, 3, 4

Nancy Marie Anderson

"Knancy"

College — Airline School
Band — 1, 2
Spanish Club — 2, 3
CSF — 1
Pep Club — 4
Daisy Chain — 3

Roberta Lynn Archambault

"Bobbie"

College — Physical Therapy
Annual — 3, 4
Band — 2
Football Stats — 3, 4
Block B — 4
Choir Pres. — 4
Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

Thomas Joseph Avila, III

"The Kid"

College
Class Vice Pres. — 1, 2
Class Pres. — 3, 4
JV Baseball — 1
Varsity Baseball — 2, 3, 4
Varsity Football — 4
Annual — 4

Donald Joe Becerra

"Penguin"

Navy
JV Football — 2, 3
Varsity Football — 4
Mgr. Baseball — 3, 4
French Club — 3
Float — 1, 2, 3, 4
Block B — 4



Angela Rene Aguilar



Delores Ahumada



Ralph Alexander, Jr.



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Nancy Marie Anderson



Shervonne Anderson



Wayne Appleby



Roberta Lynn Archambault



Thomas Joseph Avila, III



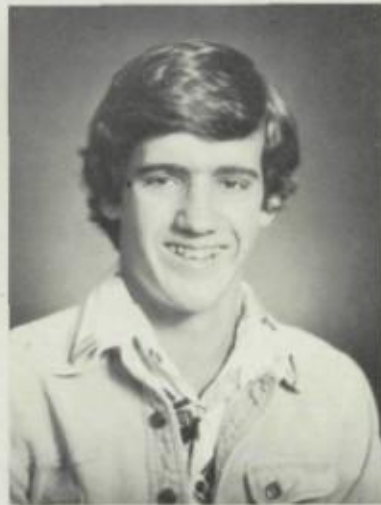
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Heidi Corrinne Brown



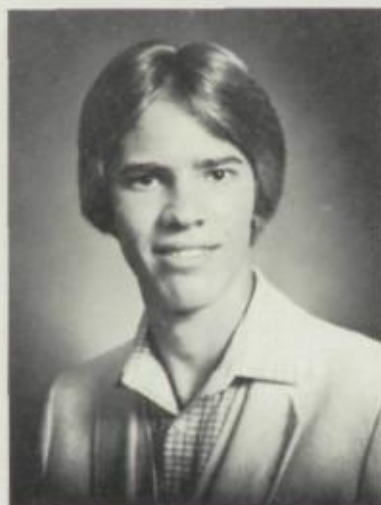
Steven Bourdlaies



Timothy Bush



Linda Kay Carpenter



Eric Andrew Chatham



Lynne Connolly



Sherri Christine Cross



Marvin Leon Donnell
Cullors



Christine Raynee Currier



Heidi Corrinne Brown

"Booty Brown"

College

Songleader — 4

Spanish Club — 1

Spanish Honor — 1

CSF — 1, 2, Pres. — 3

Vice Pres. — 4

Daisy Chain — 3

Linda Kay Carpenter

"Sweet Slim"

College — Fashion Designer

Eric Andrew Chatham

College

CSF — 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. — 4

Lynne Connolly

"Superkid"

College — Law School

Cheerleading — 3

Class Float — 2, 3, 4

Block B — 3, Secretary — 4

Senior Vice Pres. — 4

Senior Vice Pres. — 4

Stampede Editor — 4

Pep Club — 4

Sherri Christine Cross

Marriage

Annual — 4

Marvin Leon Donnell Cullors

"Too Tall"

College — Computer Technician

Marching Band — 1, 2

Block B — 3, 4

JV Football — 2

Varsity Football — 4

AAYA — 1, 2, 3, 4

Christine Raynee Currier

"Tina"

Work — Marriage

Girls' Glee — 1, 2, 3

Choir Treas. — 3, Pres. — 4

Class Float — 3

Pep Club — 4

Vocal Ensemble — 2, 3

1. In the library, Cameron Hawley is busy at work during his independent study class.
2. Mr. Saben's and Larry Stark talk about the upcoming MUN Day at Riverside.

Kimberly Demel
"Kim"

College

Sheila Dominguez

Marriage

Mecha — 1, 2

Cheerleader — 4

Art Club — 4

Class Floats — 1, 2, 3, 4

Stampede — 3

Roberta Kathleen Douglas

"Kathy"

College — Teacher

Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

French Club — 3

Daisy Chain — 3

Drill Team — 1

Danny Ray Ellison

"Dan"

College — Coach

Varsity Football — 3, 4

JV Track — 1, 2

Varsity Swimming — 3, 4

Choir — 1, 2, 3, 4

Block B — 3, 4

JV Football — 1, 2

Lupe M. Falcon

"Lupita"

Work — Marriage

Spanish Club — 1

Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4

Softball — 3

Art Club — 3

Pep Club — 4

Block B — 4

Clarice E. Fladger

"Reese"

College

Linda Diana Foster

"Lin"

College — Orthodontist Assistant

ASB — 4

Annual — 3, Editor — 4

Colorguard — 1, 2

Peer Counselor — 4

Art Club — 4

Homecoming Princess — 4

Suzanne Fox

"Zanny"

Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

Choir — 3, 4

Tennis — 3



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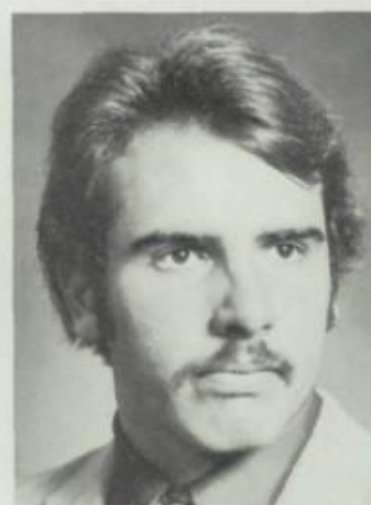
Kimberly Demel



Sheila Dominguez



Roberta Kathleen Douglas



Danny Ray Ellison



Lupe M. Falcon



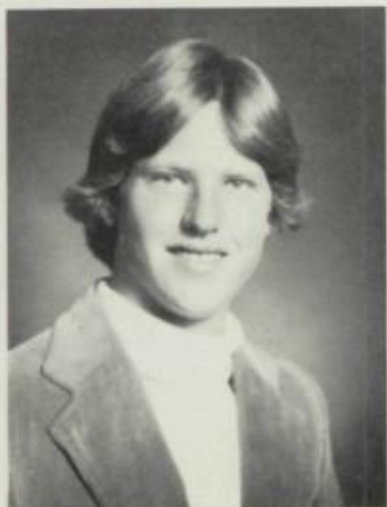
Clarice E. Fladger



Linda Diana Foster



Suzanne Fox



Mike Fris



Tina Yvonne Fuller



Bonnie Marie Garcia



Celinda E. Garcia



Mona Lisa Garcia



Peter Gary Garcia



Ramona Garduno



William Joseph Gartner



2.

Mike Fris

Swimming — 3, 4

Tina Yvonne Fuller

"TY"

Police Academy

Bonnie Marie Garcia

Work

Tennis

Basketball

Art Club

Baseball

Softball

Celinda E. Garcia

"Dodie"

College — Probation Officer

Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3

Basketball — 2

Softball — 2

Volleyball — 3

Homecoming Princess — 4

MECHA — 1, 2

Mona Lisa Garcia

Airforce — Computer Programmer

CSF Secretary — 3

Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3

Attached Units — 1, 2

Stampede — 4

Daisy Chain — 3

Softball — 2

Ramona Garduno

Softball — 1, 2

Volleyball — 1, 2

Block B — 1, 2

William Joseph Gartner

"Bill"

Navy

Band — 1, 2, 3, Pres. — 4

Jazz Band — 1, 2, 3

French Club — 3

1. Katie Ortega surveys the progress of the Art Club as they make Christmas trees for sale.
2. Sandy Lewis checks her watch and finds out it's time to report to class.

Rachel Hernandez

"Rock-Head"

College

Pep Club — 4

Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3

Drill Team — 1

Melana Horsman

"Cat"

College — Military

Band — 1, 2

Indian Club — 2

Art Club — 4

Albert Alan Hughes

"Burt"

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

Concert Band — 1, 2, 3

Jazz Band — 2, 3

Jaime David Ibarra

"The Hymes"

College — Law School

Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

Concert Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

Spanish Club — 1, Pres. — 4

Drama Club — 2, 3

JV Baseball — 3

Varsity Baseball — 4



Ricky Gordon



Cameron Hawley



Rachel Hernandez



Melana Horsman



Alex Howard



Albert Alan Hughes



Jaime David Ibarra



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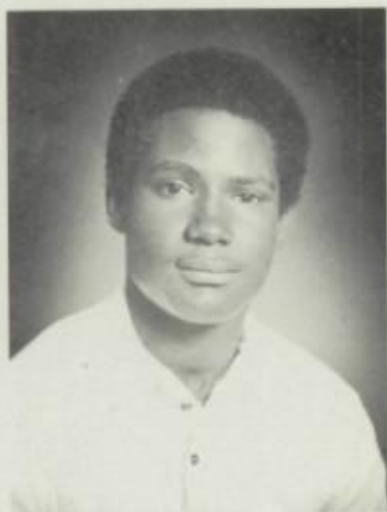


Debbie Jackson



1.

1. The senior class whips it during a sixth period assembly.
2. The American Government class listens while Mr. Sabens explains the next assignment.



Shaune L. Jackson



Kathy J. Johnson



Peggy Ann Johnson



2.



Lynn Elaine Kirby



Abel M. Koahou, Jr.



Timothy Scott Kounter



Frank Kruka



Cynthia Paulette LaCanfora

Shaune L. Jackson
Police Academy

Kathy J. Johnson
College
Daisy Chain — 3
CSF — 4

Peggy Ann Johnson
"P. J."
College — Fashion Designer
Vice Pres. ASB — 4
Annual Co-Editor — 4
Comm. Of Activities — 3
Junior Class Treas. — 3
Home Coming Princess — 4
Basketball — 1, 2

Lynn Elaine Kirby
"Lyndasan"
College — Dental Hygiene
Annual — 3 Sports Editor — 4
Block B — 2 Treas. — 4
Junior Class Secretary — 3
Daisy Chain — 3
CSF — 4
Spanish Honor — 1

Abel M. Koahou, Jr.
"Abie Baby"
Ministry
Choir — 1, 2, 3
JV Football — 1, 2
Varsity Football — 3, 4
Track — 1
Varsity Tennis — 3, 4
Spanish Club — 3

Timothy Scott Kounter
"Tim"
College
CSF — 3, 4, Treasurer — 3
Varsity Football — 3, 4
Varsity Tennis — 3, 4
Block B — 3, 4

Frank Kruka
Art Club

Cynthia Paulette LaCanfora
"Cindy Lou"
College — Nursing
Junior Class Vice Pres. — 3
Prom Committee — 3
CSF — 3
Spanish Club — 1, 2
Annual Staff — 4

Beverly Jane Lameman

"Baye"

College — Assistant Veterinarian
Stampede — 4
Varsity Volleyball — 3
Block B — 4
Cheerleading — 3

Cassandra Yvette Lewis

"Sandy Lou"

College — Gynecologist
Volleyball — 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball — 2, 3, 4
Softball — 1
Sophomore Class Secretary — 2
Block B — 2, 3
AAYA — 1, 2

Steve Macias

Air Force

Marie Malicki

"Re"

College — Medical Assistant
Annual — 3, 4
CSF — 3
Daisy Chain — 3
Drill Team — 1
Peer Counselor — 4
Spanish Club — 2

Constance Pauline Mann

"Sticks"

Cowboy
Choir — 2, 3, 4
Pep Club — 4
Girls' Glee — 1
Drama Club — 1, 2, 3

Mary Jane Marcus

Work

Indian Club — 3
Mecha Club — 1

James C. Martin

"Joe Knox"

College
Indian Club — 3, Pres. — 3
Baseball — 4



Beverly Jane Lameman



Teri Landsman



Marie Lee



Cassandra Yvette Lewis



Steve Macias



Marie Malicki



Constance Pauline Mann



Mary Jane Marcus



James C. Martin



1. Ralph Alexander sings "One in a Million" to the princesses during the Homecoming assembly.
2. Pauline Mann gives her opinion to the underclassmen.

1.



Diane Mason



John Maxfield



Pamela Jean McComisky



Frederick William McDonnell



Denice McDonough



Lori Ann McGensy



Rebecca Ann Medina



Janette Delia Miller

Pamela Jean McComisky

"Pebbles E."

Army
Girls' Glee — 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir — 4
Drama Club — 1, 2, 3

Frederick William McDonnell

College
Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4
Wind Ensemble — 1
Jazz Band — 4
Concert Band — 1, 2, 3, 4

Lori Ann McGensy

"Lori"

ASB Pres. — 4
Sophomore Class Treas. — 2
Block B — 1, 2, 3, 4
French Club — 3, 4
Basketball — 1, 2
Volleyball — 1, 2

Rebecca Ann Medina

"Becky"

College
Flags — 1, 2, Co-Capt. — 3
Art Club — 3, 4
Cheerleader — 4

Janette Delia Miller

"Jan"

College — Music Director
Acapella Choir — 3, 4
Vocal Ensemble — 2, 3
Cheerleader — 4
CSF — 2
Girls' Glee — 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club — 1

Mario Montgomery
"Silk"

College
Football — 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4
Track — 1, 3, 4
Block B — 2, 3, 4

Eileen Moreno
"Loca"

College — Marriage
Drill Team — 1
CSF — 1, 2
Cheerleading — 2
Girls' Glee — 1, 2
Basketball — 1
Class Officer — 1, 2

Cynthia Louise Mullen
"Cindy"

College — Business Administration
Drill Team — 1
French Club — 2
Spanish Club — 1
Mascot — 2
Pep Club — 1, 2
Daisy Chain — 3

Kevin W. Niemi
"Capt'n Niematroid"

Darrel Duane Oestman
Varsity Football
Block B

Catalina C. Ortega
"Katie"

Beauty College — Marriage
Spanish Club — 2
MECHA Club — 1
Art Club — 3, 4
French Club — 4
Spanish Club — 3

Vaughn Allen Palmer
College — Preacher



Mario Montgomery



Eileen Moreno



Cynthia Louise Mullen



Kevin W. Niemi



Dena Nykolayow



Darrel Duane Oestman



Louie Olvera



Catalina C. Ortega



Vaughn Allen Palmer



1.

1. Nancy Anderson smiles with excitement as one of the Homecoming Princesses.
2. The class of 1981 football players.



Cathleen Louise Pierce



Kimberly Joy Presley



Eva Marie Quinones



2.



Darla D. Ray



DeNae Lamont Reagins



Philip Matthew
Reidhammer



Robin Rensberger



Kandy Mae Roberts



Martin Daniel Rocha

Cathleen Louise Pierce

"Catalina"

Horse Trainer
Girls' Glee — 1, 2
Vocal Ensemble — 3, 4
Choir — 3, 4

Kimberly Joy Presley

"Kim"

College
Softball — 3
Volleyball — 4
French Club — 3, 4
AID — 1, 2, 3, 4
Attached Units — 1
Choir — 3

Eva Marie Quinones

"Kookie"

Work
Girls' Glee — 1, 2, 3
Vocal Ensemble — 2, 3
Choir — 3, 4
Drama Club — 1, 3
Daisy Chain — 3

Darla D. Ray

Work — College

DeNae Lamont Reagins

"Nae"

Band — 1, 2, 3
ASB — 3, 4
AAYA — 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club — 1
Spanish Club — 3, 4
Annual — 4

Kandy Mae Roberts

Band — 1, 2, 3, 4
CSF — 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club — 4
Girls' State — 3
Jazz Band — 2, 3, 4
Daisy Chain — 3

Martin Daniel Rocha

"Marty"

College
Annual — 4
Spanish Club — 1, 2
Art Club — 3, 4
Pep Club — 4
Class Float — 3, 4

Rick Charles Roffers

"Rickard"

College

Tennis — 3, 4

Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3

French Club — 1, 2

Block B — 3, 4

Cheri Claudette Roglin

Work

Lorraine Rumberger

"Lorri"

Stampede — 2, C -Editor — 3

Annual — 4

CSF — 4

Bernadette Nancy Samaniego

"Bernie"

Work

Drill Team — 1

Flag Girl — 2

Softball — 2

Pep Club — 4

Spanish Club — 1

John J. Sanchez

"Dollar Sign"

Air Force — Marriage

Varsity Football — 4

JV Football — 3

JV Basketball — 3

VICA Club — 3, 4

Varsity Tennis — 4

Maria Elaine Saubel

"Rea"

AID — 1

MECHA — 1

Girls' Glee — 1

Stampede — 4

Brian Robert Schoenborn

"Shane"

College

JV Football — 1

Varsity Football — 3, 4

JV Baseball — 1

Varsity Baseball — 2, 3, 4

Basketball

Block B — 1, 2



Rick Charles Roffers



Cheri Claudette Roglin



Lorraine Rumberger



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Alphonso Sanchez



John J. Sanchez



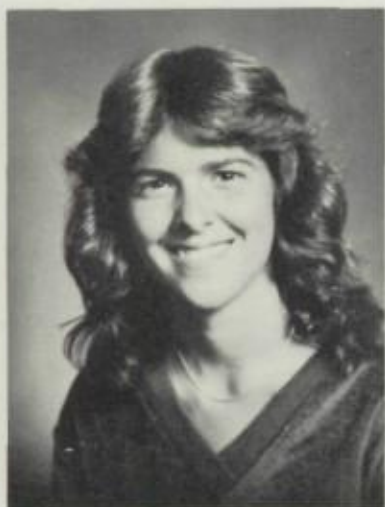
Maria Elaine Saubel



Brian Robert Schoenborn



1.



Diana Shantic



Sandra Lynn Sibole



Anthony D. Smith



Mike Smith



Melissa Ann Smith



Joanne Spencer



Lawrence K. Stark



Marvin Arnold Stokes

Sandra Lynn Sibole

"Sandalyne"

Work — College

Varsity Softball — 1, 2

Annual — 3

Block B — 2, 3

Daisy Chain — 2, 3

Anthony D. Smith

"Rallo"

Truck driver

AYYA — 1

Football — 1

Basketball — 3

Baseball — 1

Melissa Ann Smith

College — Marriage

Lawrence K. Stark

"Hacksaw"

College

Spanish Club — 1, 2

CSF — 1, 2, 3

JV Track — 1

JV Football — 2

Varsity Football — 3, 4

Block B — 3, 4

Marvin Arnold Stokes

Basketball

Track

AYYA

1. Angela Aguilar gives Donald Becerra a big apple hug during an assembly game.
2. During Creative Writing, Lynn Kirby, disguised as a lumberjack, acts out as Eric Chatham reads his Character description.

Alvin Jr. Strange

"Jr. Love"

College
Basketball
Track

Via Simone Teague

"Cheaya"

Band — 1, 2, 3
Songleader — 4
AAYA
Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4
Track — 3
House of Reps. — 1

Gail Sue Tryon

College
Marching Band — 2, 3, 4
Concert Band — 2, 3
French Club — 1, Treas. — 2
Girls' Glee — 1
Choir — 4

Lillie Rebecca Valdez

"Becky"

College
Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3, 4
Flags — 2, 3, Co-Capt. — 3
Choir — 3, 4
Daisy Chain — 3
French Club — 4
Pep Club — 4

Joseph Gilbert Villalpando

"Joe"

College
VICA — 3



Alvin Jr. Strange



Via Simone Teague



Gail Sue Tryon



1.



Kevin Tryon



Lillie Rebecca Valdez



Nancy Vallesillo



Joseph Gilbert Villalpando



Branko Vukajlovic



Suzette Joy Wallace



Laurie Wallis



Gwendolyn Walton



Patricia Christine Wheelock



Robert E. Wilkerson



Charles Edward Williams



Duane A. Wischart



2.

Suzette Joy Wallace

"Sue"

Fashion College
AAYA
Stampede
Drill Team

Laurie Wallis

College
Art Club
Pep Club

Patricia Christine Wheelock

College
Drill Team — 1
Spanish Club — 1
Flags — 2
Shield — 2
Daisy Chain — 3

Robert E. Wilkerson

"?"

Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3
Spanish Honor — 1, 2

Charles Edward Williams

"Postman"

Communications
Football — 3, 4
Block B — 3, 4
Stampede — 3
Track — 3

Duane A. Wischart

Marine Corps — Deputy Sheriff
Band — 2, 3, 4
Field Drum Major — 4
Jazz Band — 3, 4
Tennis — 4

1. Mr. Greene takes time out from the guidance office to talk to a group of girls.
2. Molded is Anthony Smith when he goes to his third period class and it's just first period.

GOOD-BYE THOUGHTS



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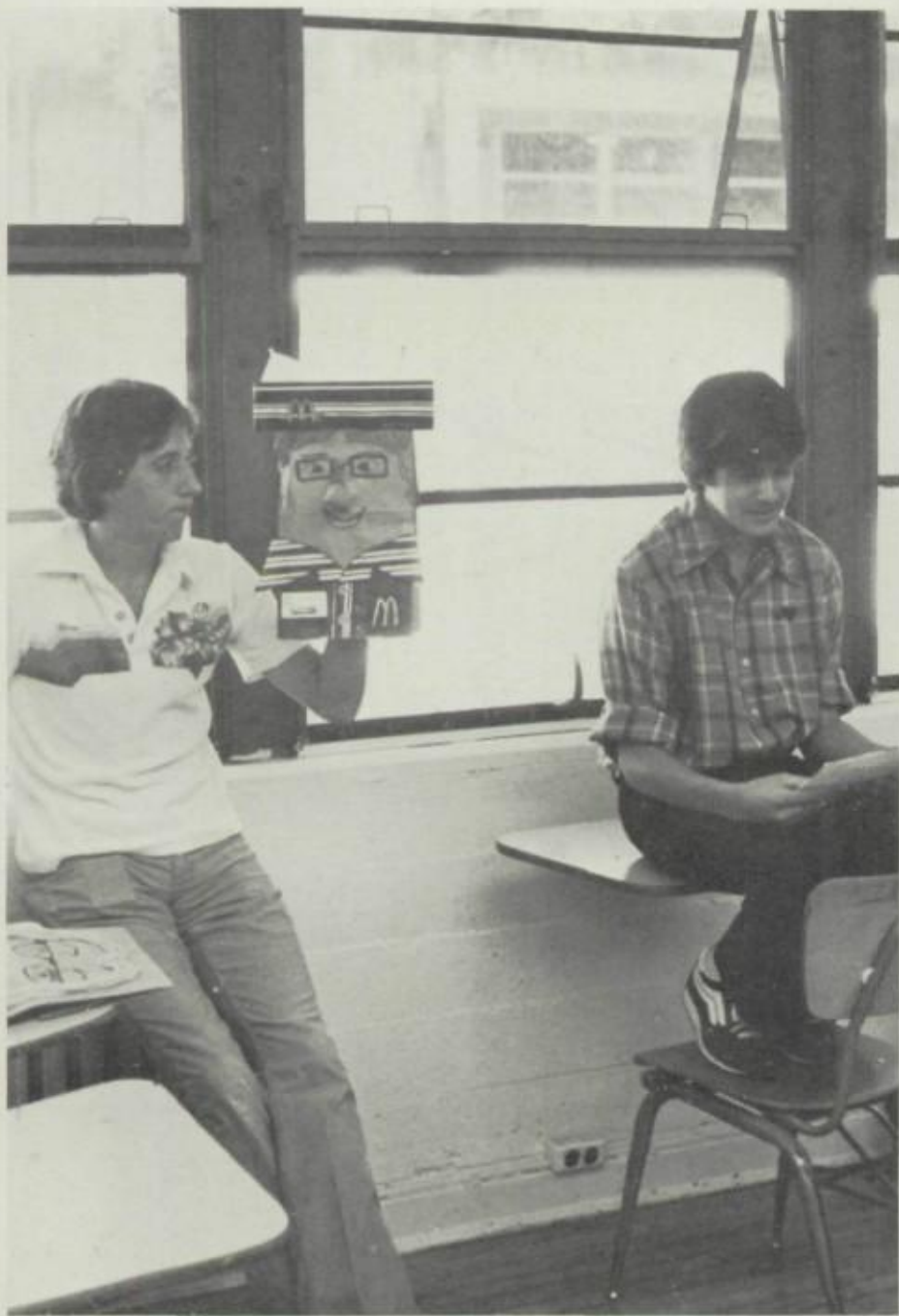


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1. Mrs. Hardy's second period Expo II seniors have a going away party before she resigns.
2. Learning the techniques of good salesmanship are Marvin Cullors and Chuck Williams in the ROP retail class.
3. Senior Donald Becerra feels good about graduating.
4. Lori Rumberger works hard second semester on her business skills.
5. Duane Wisheart and Marty Rocha going over their character descriptions during their creative writing class.
6. During annual class, editor Linda Foster looks through some of the pictures available for her layouts.
7. Kim Dertel shows off a clay model of her VW, which she designed in crafts class.



It's the end of the year and all the seniors are thinking about graduation. They have mixed thoughts. Some are anxious to leave high school and others feel very sad. Some seniors have their own thoughts about knowing they'll never come back to BHS after June.

Debbie Jackson: "Feels fine, but you know you'll have to come back for something, pay fines or pick up your diploma. But I feel proud to know I'll be out in June."

Rico Rogers: "Feels like Christmas. Feels like being born again."

Becky Medina: "Great. I'll miss all the teachers."

Joseph Villalpondo: "Great!"

Gwen Walton: "I can start my own life doing something I want to do."

Tommy Avila: "I'll miss all my friends, especially one."

Shervonne Anderson: "Like a breath of fresh air."

Marvin Stokes: "I will miss the leftovers."

Lynn Connolly: "At this moment it feels good, but when I get there, it will probably feel terrible."

Mario Montgomery: "Sad. I'm serious."

Delores Ahumada: "Good, feels real good. I'd like to come back and visit sometime, though I will be in Virginia by then."

Anthony Smith: "Happy, great, good. I'll miss coming back to school and joking around with my friends."

Cameron Hawley: "Under the circumstances, it will be great."

Chuck Williams: "Feels like I'm on top of the world."

Marvin Cullors: "Well, after 12 years, good."

Ralph Alexander: "I'll miss it!"

Seniors are wished all the success and happiness in the world as they set out to face the world.



STUDENTS BRING HOME RIBBONS



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4.

1. Eric Sanchez has created his own character called Mecha.
2. Sylvia Lopez shows her decoupage, which won third place at the Indio Date Festival.
3. At the VICA Skill Olympics, Cody Trimble waits his next assignment in the auto mechanics competition.
4. Tani Rocha proudly presents her first place watercolor paintings.
5. Diana Berry, hard at work on her ceramic dice.
6. Keeping track of the Date Festival entries is Mrs. Halverson, art club advisor.
7. Eric Sanchez's character drawings are mounted together to form a comic strip.
8. Sign in Room 106 — the art room.
9. Rich Garcia, Norris Littlejohn, Bill Schwartz, Charles Martin, Terry Russell, Cody Trimble, and Todd Higby, wait for the judges' decision at the VICA Skill Olympics.



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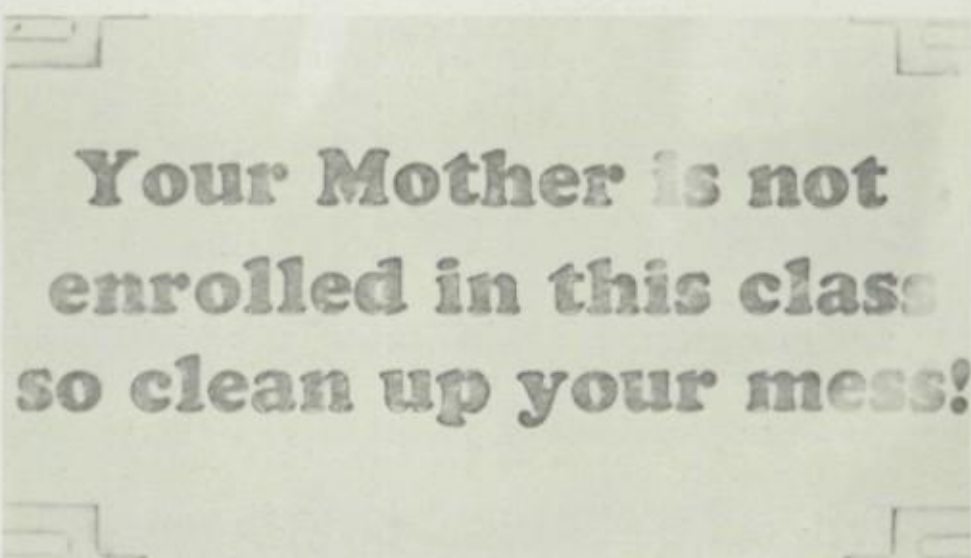


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The Indio Date Festival gives high school students a chance to submit their best art and metal works and win ribbons for their efforts. The art department submits 18 entries and places with 15 of them. The winners are Eric Sanchez, first place in pencil, a second and third in mixed media, and an honorable mention in pencil and mixed media. Tani Rocha's watercolor places first and her acrylic comes in second. Marty Rocha places twice in honorable mention with his macrame and pen and ink. Also winning a first in mixed media is Steve Macias. The second place winners are Maria Mora, pencil, and Heidi Brown for her macrame. Third place is Linda Foster, macrame, and the other honorable mentions are Bob Wilkerson, charcoal; Eileen Moreno, etched glass; and Sylvia Lopez, decoupage.



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9.

In Metals numerous students bring home ribbons and trophies. These winners out of Mr. Fulks' classes are:

Darrian Park — blue ribbon
 Dale Savard — blue ribbon
 Ron Topp — blue ribbon, best of class trophy
 Ron Buenting — blue ribbon
 Stacy Lundgren — blue ribbon
 Greg Neffz — blue ribbon
 Joe Becerra — 2 blue ribbons, best of class trophy
 Charles Daniels — 2 blue ribbons
 Rich Garcia — blue ribbon, best of class trophy
 David Gillespie — blue ribbon, best of class trophy
 Bill Hatfield — red ribbon, best of class trophy
 Norris Littlejohn — blue ribbon
 Frank Ortega — blue ribbon
 Leon Ortega — blue ribbon
 Russ Pinkerton — blue ribbon
 Terry Russel — blue ribbon, best of class trophy, sweepstakes trophy
 John Sanchez — blue ribbon, best of class trophy, sweepstakes trophy

YOUR RIDE



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4.

1. Donald Becerra continues on to class after checking the schedule to find out about club pictures.
2. Linda Foster and Nancy Anderson find shelter from the wind outside the 400 building.
3. Demonstrating how to apply makeup is Via Teague, who uses Roberta Archambault as her model.
4. One of the Homecoming Princesses is Celinda Garcia, who is driven down San Geronio.
5. Everyone listens to President Ralph Alexander during a Block B meeting as he plans the tournament.
6. Katie Ortega and Peter Cruz relax during lunch time.
7. Showing their spirit, the senior class cheers during class yells at a basketball pep rally.
8. Alex Howard and Marvin Cullors display the shirts they sewed in sixth period Sewing I.
9. Senior class officers: Vice President Lynn Connolly, President Tommy Avila and Secretary Shervonne Anderson. Missing is Treasurer Branko Vukajlovic.



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9.

Toyota, Pinto, Chevy, Mustang, Datsun. These are some of the types of cars seen around the school parking lot. Many of the students drive their cars to school, so they don't have to bother taking the bus or walking to school.

The red 1979 Datsun, with wooden slatted sides, belongs to Phil Reidhammer. Another sharp looking truck is owned by Eric Chatham. It's a yellow Datsun. Staying with the Bronco color is Brian Schoenborn in his green pickup.

Most of the senior girls around campus drive small cars. Linda Foster's is a green 1972 Pinto, and Lynn Kirby's a maroon 1974 Vega. The 1978 blue Celica is driven by Marie Malicki. There are two Mustangs, both driven by senior girls. One is a white 1976, which belongs to Peggy Johnson and the other a yellow 1977 driven by Rachel Hernandez.

Some of the older cars on campus are a red 1964 Impala owned by Marty Rocha, and a 1963 beige Impala which has Duane Wisheart sitting behind the wheel. There is another older Mustang owned by Tim Kounter.

No matter the shape, style, color, or condition, the cars in the parking lot reflect the owners' personalities.

Seniors are the highest upperclassmen in school: the top of the totem pole. In your senior year, you are faced with many big decisions. What to do out of high school, what college to go to, what scholarships to apply for, and what you want to major in. Also it involves a lot of money. You need to pay for senior pictures, graduation announcements, plus cap and gown. When you become a senior, your class becomes unified like one big family. You can all go places, party, and have a good time as long as you stay together as one big group. Your senior year is spent coming and going. Never knowing exactly where you belong. It's the time to prepare for the future and to do the things you want to do before it's too late.

Lynn Kirby
Class of 1981

WHERE DO YOU BELONG?



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5.

1. Bob Naus and Frank Cardona administer first aid to wide receiver, Tommy Avila.
2. Princess Nancy Vallesillo enjoys the cruise down San Geronio during the Homecoming Parade.
3. Tim Kounter parades before the student body before becoming the highest priced slave.
4. Suzette Wallace checks in the record catalog at Pass Music Center as part of her ROP training.
5. Occupying the senior bench are seniors Ralph Alexander, Rico Rogers, Donald Becerra, Pat Hall, Marvin Cullors, Gary Garcia, and junior Wesley Williams.

SENIORS



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3.

1. After a too long yearbook conference for editors at Cal State, San Bernardino, Linda Foster, Marie Malicki, and Lynn Kirby begin to show their true personalities.
2. Heidi Brown and Rico Rogers, biggest flirts, hound on one another during a pep assembly.
3. Creative Writing has a cookie tasting contest, in which Brian Schoenborn and Eric Chatham are the judges.



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4.



The younger years of high school are your freshman, sophomore and junior years. During these years, freshman to senior, a person changes physically as well as mentally. Your freshman year is the most frightening of all. Everyone tells you where to go. You become confused and lost in the halls and crowds. As confidence builds in your sophomore year, you're more knowledgeable of the campus and how things are run at school. A student sometimes becomes career minded or wants to get involved in clubs and sports. Your junior year and you become one year closer to being a senior and gaining certain privileges. Juniors start to decide what they plan to do in the future and besides that they kick back and enjoy the year. The younger years you spend in school you'll never forget. Right now you may not enjoy them or be having a good time, but it all comes down to being proud and able to say "I graduated from high school."

*Roberta Archambault
Class of 1981*

CLASSES



1. Sophomores Dovie Benson and Debbie Rumberger show their class spirit as the sophomores capture the spirit stick for the eighth time.
2. Bessie McFarland and Vicki Ortega take the names of freshmen who cast their votes for Homecoming queen.
3. Freshman Rebecca Cross tackles some translation in her first semester Spanish class.
4. In the library, a group of juniors discuss plans for the Junior-Senior Prom at Raincross Square in Riverside.
5. Bridget Johnson, junior, feeds Cesar Hernandez, junior, a candy apple during one of the frequent lunch time contests.

ENERGETIC JUNIORS

The concession stand for the football games and basketball games is always the responsibility of the junior class. This is so the juniors will have the chance to raise more money for their Junior-Senior Prom. The stand is open before and after the games and during half time. Serving hot dogs, sodas, and lots of candy and popcorn is the way they bring in a profit. One of the many jobs the juniors face is serving the hungry customers, piping hot hot dogs, wrapping the food, pouring the sodas and getting supplies from downtown. Of all the jobs, the most important is running food to the visitors' concession stand from the main stand. The runners do a lot of hard work keeping the stand supplied. The juniors who volunteer to work at the concession stand are hard workers since they know they're making money for a good cause, the Junior-Senior Prom.



Cindy Schaller and John Sanchez relax during nutrition on a hot fall day.

Adell, Tami
Anderson, Danny
Baldwin, Paula
Bales, Kelly
Baresich, Liz
Bates, Diane
Becerra, Delia
Becerra, Joe



Benson, Nathaniel
Berry, Diane
Bush, Robert
Clark, Donna
Connor, Joel
Cox, Lisa
Crain, Maurice
Davis, Willi



Doublin, David
Earls, Lou Ann
Eisermann, Brian
Enriquez, Mitchell
Erick, Karen
Evans, Zina
Ewers, Esther
Fieler, Dea





Fernandez, Norma
Flores, Pat
Fudala, Dean
Garcia, John
Garcia, Susan
Gardaya, Athena
Giovenco, John
Godbout, Dede



Gonzales, Cruz
Grafsky, Ann
Griffin, Mary
Guadarrama, Adelina
Guerrh, Tamara
Gwinn, Marie
Halliwell, Laurant
Hancock, Tim



Hanks, Eddie
Harris, Shana
Hatfield, William
Hernandez, Cesar
Hill, Samaria
Holmes, Rosalie
Hughes, Robert
Hunt, Wendy



Ishida, Tos
James, Elmer
Jeffries, Mary
Johnson, Bridget
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Karl
Johnson, Kelvin
Johnson, Ken



Johnson, Kurt
Joubert, Larry
Lamas, Ralph
Lawson, Jewel
Lea, Lora
Lopez, Sylvia
Lovette, Debbie
Macias, Natalie



Mann, Rick
Martinez, Eric
Matthews, Dawn
Menichelli, John



Miranda, Maria
Mora, Maria
Moreno, Ramon
Neitzel, Ron



Newell, Cynthia
Newman, Kelley
Obregon, Becky
Ortega, Jeanette



ASB members Bridget Johnson, Athena Gardaya, Zina Evans watch as the princes are announced for the Spinster's Dance.

JUNIORS ARE BUSY ALL YEAR

Ortega, Josie
Ortega, Kathy
Ortega, Paul
Patel, Jay



Penn, Daione
Peterson, Keri
Palhemus, Lisa
Razo, Steve



Reagins, Soncia
Rios, Valorie
Roberts, Monty
Robinson, Trina



Rocha, Tani
Rodriguez, Marlene
Roglin, Michelle
Romero, Chris



Ruiz, Norman
Samaniego, Tom
Saubel, Joe
Savard, Dale



Schaller, Cathy
Schaller, Cindy
Schaller, Scott
Schoenborn, Mark

Schwartz, Bill
Shantic, Diana
Shook, David
Siburkis, Ray

Smith, Carlton
Smith, Dee Dee
Stahl, Rick



As a TA in Spanish I Diana Shantic must take role and help students with their problems.



Juniors Dede Godbout, Delia Becerra, and Marie Lee get together to prepare for a class cheer during an outdoor lunch assembly.



Stamps, Rex
Stewart, Denise
Stokes, Kermit
Strange, Kenny
Strebe, Randy
Thomas, Regina
Thomas, Zelda
Topp, Paul

Topp, Ron
Townsend, Jolene
Trammell, Julie
Tran, Phoung Thao
Valdez, William
Vreeken, Galiena
Walton, Alvin
Walton, Kenneth



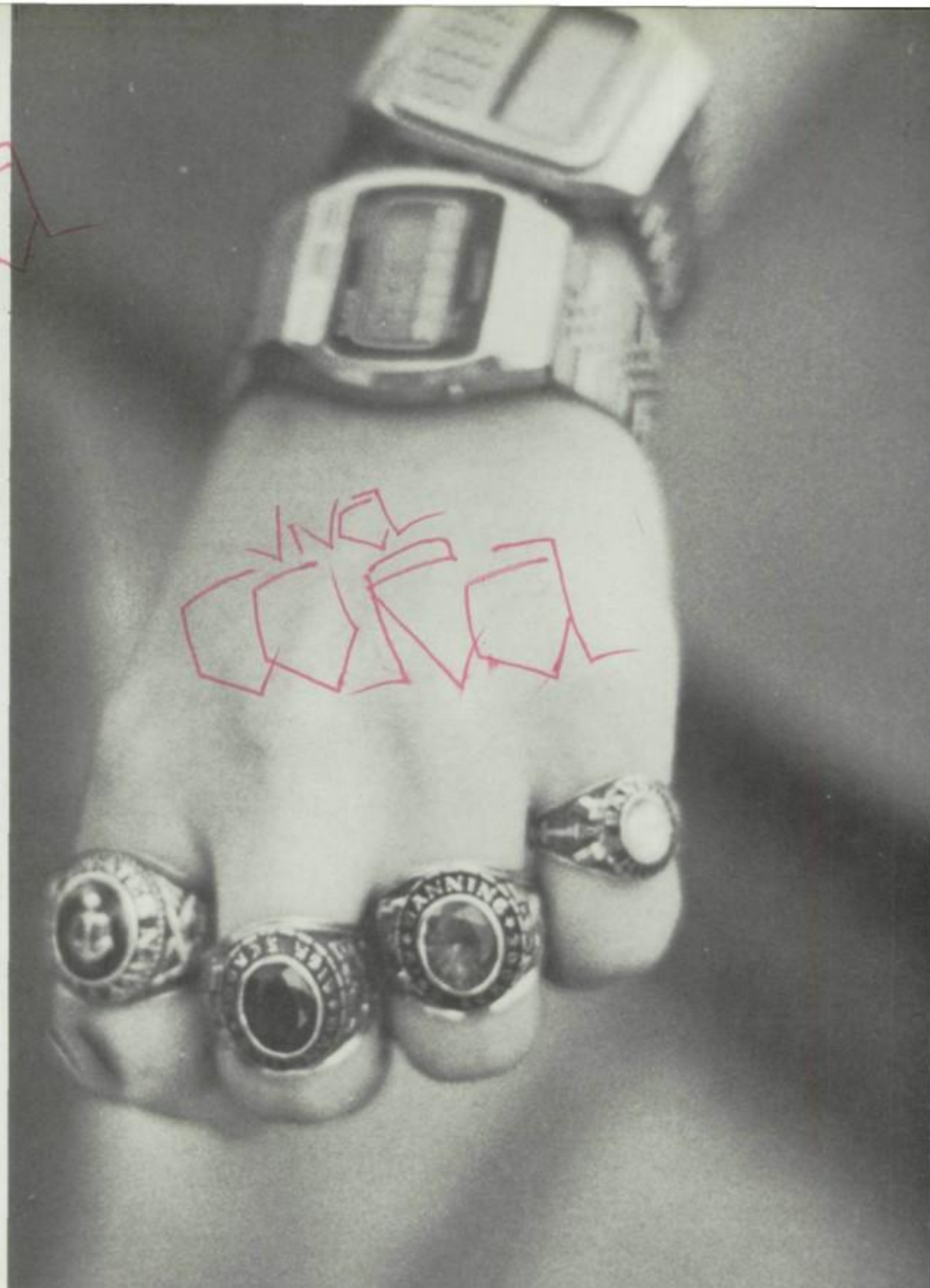
Wisehart, Kim
Wolf, Mahlana



1. Robert Hughes, thinking he knows enough, takes a nap during Mr. Young's geometry class.
2. Tami Adell, Ralph Lamas, and Galiena Vreeken portray their favorite stars on the Junior class float.

EXTRA, EXTRA!!

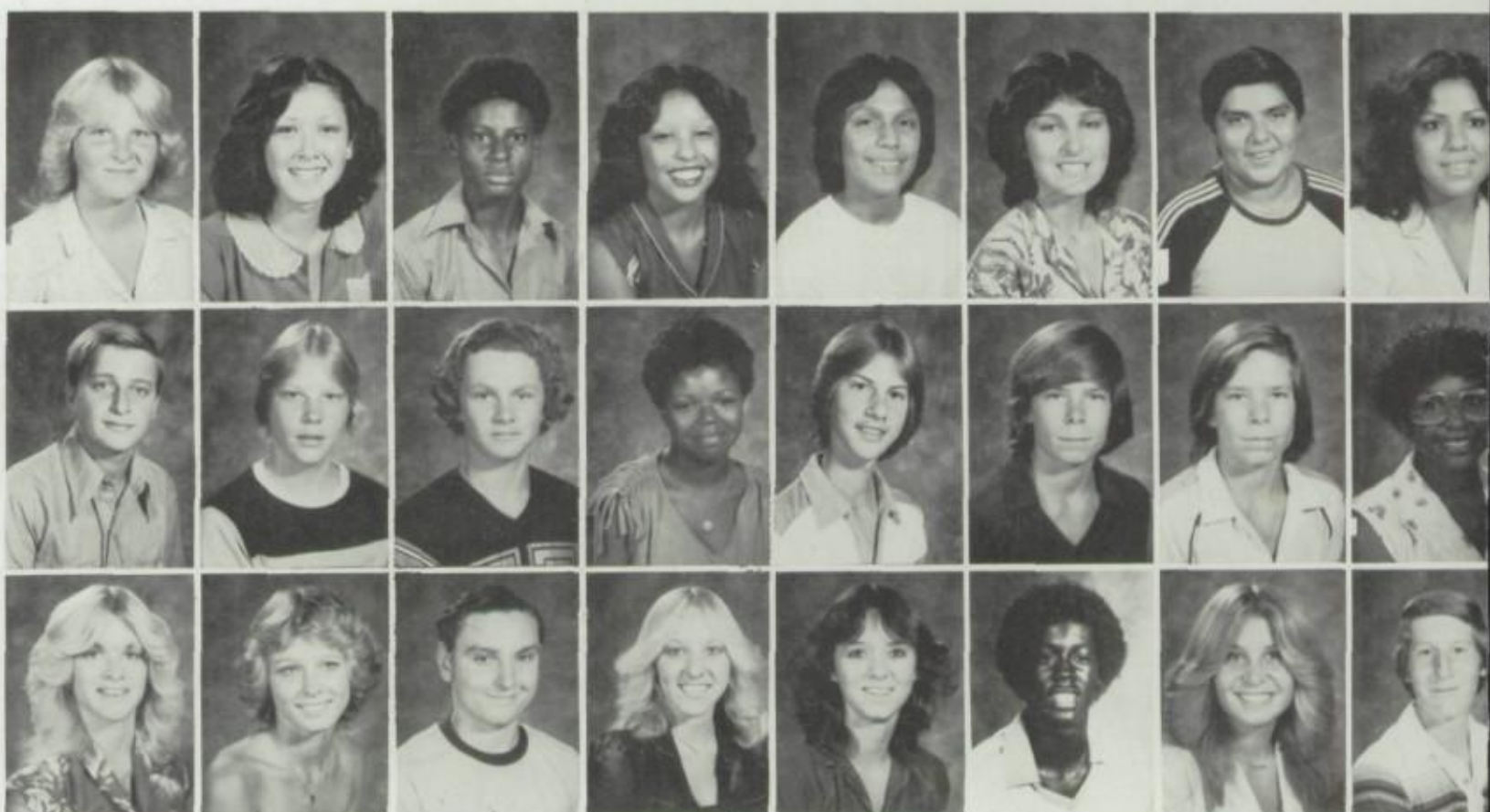
To buy or not to buy, that is the question? Whether to buy a class ring or school ring. Every year, during the first quarter, each Sophomore must decide whether or not he will purchase a high school ring. A chosen committee will decide which company will manufacture each ring and choose the class symbol. After the symbol is chosen, each student must select what he wants on his ring. The difference between a class ring and a school ring is the school ring represents the high school as one body, and the class ring sets a class apart from every other class. School and class rings symbolize memories, never to be forgotten, of those once in a life time high school days.



Aquilar, Theresa
Alloway, Cynthia
Anderson, Bruce
Andrade, Rebecca
Andrade, Victor
Anaya, Lisa
Avalos, Alfredo
Avila, Patty

Baer, John
Baker, Allen
Baker, Tim
Benson, Dovie
Berkley, Randy
Betlach, Alan
Betlach, Paul
Black, Renisha

Blair, Kristy
Blisard, Betty
Bollen, Tim
Bourdlaies, Debbie
Brannon, Beth
Brown, Anthony
Buckner, Cheryl
Buenting, Rodney





Calder, Steve
Campbell, Jeanette
Cannavo, Raylene
Canova, Julie
Caraway, Karen
Cardinas, Shelley
Cardona, Frank
Carranza, Gary



Carranza Reyes
Chatham, Mark
Civil, Diane
Cogbill, Heidi
Conner, Winnie
Connolly, Frank
Costa, Edward
Crain, Patrice



Cruz, Martina
Dagnino, Lynn
Daniels, Charlie
Darrough, Penny
Davis, Beverly
Depperschmidt, Sue
Doolittle, James
Dunlap, LaRonda



Dysart, Shirley
Eberto, John
Elizoudo, Oswaldo
Ellison, Gary
Enriquez, Danny
Familetti, Mark
Fitzpatrick, Brent
Foster, Jon



Gallegos, Joey
Gamez, Jim
Garcia, Carolyn
Garcia, Richard
Gardaya, Alethea
Garewal, Yvonne
Gillespie, David
Gilpin, Ricky



The sophomore section at a pep rally.



Gregory, Janice
Hall, Leonard
Hanks, Hazel
Harrelson, Dee



Helmuth, Mary
Hemicker, Uwe
Henderson, Shannon
Hernandez, Cecilia



Herrera, Paul
Holmes, Elizabeth
Hyso, Stacy
Isbell, Martha

BEING PROFICIENT

Jackson, Sharon
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Regina



Julian, Ken
Kinkey, Jeff
Klein, Lisa
Koahou, Alan



Korth, Valerie
Kroening, Karen
LaCanfora, Keith
Lafon, Jack



Sophomore Ken Julian earnestly does his work in French class.

Layton, Marcia
Lopez, Geneva
Love, Karen
Lovette, Kim
Lujan, Lydia
Lundgren, Marque
Lundren, Stacy
Lyons, Carol



Maddox, Carla
Mann, Sharon
Marcus, Garrett
Marshal, Mark
Martin, Charles
Martin, Tim
Martinez, Nancy
McCuen, Ray



McLaughlin, Tim
Merez, Senon
Miller, Mike
Miranda, Randy
Morgan, Dennis
Moulder, Debbie
Munoz, Sammy
Neckel, Cary

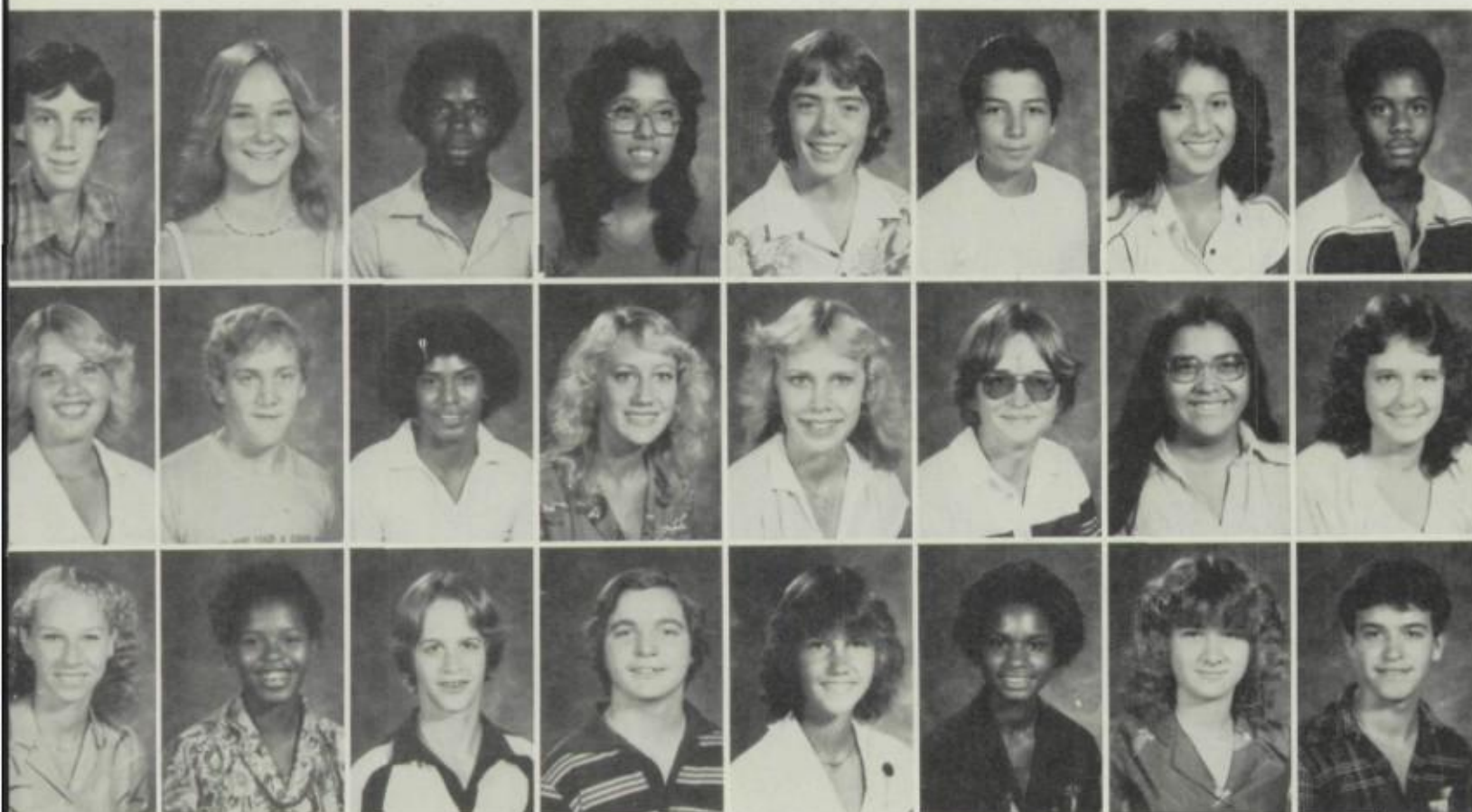


Nechochea, Tony
Nelson, Vikki
Newbold, Tonya
Newman, Susan
Nguyen, Mai
Noffz, Greg
Nuñez, Alphonso
Ortega, Debbie



Ortega, Leon
Ortega, Tom
Paige, Johanna
Palmer, Terry
Park, Darian
Pellum, Sandra
Pinkerton, Jeff





Pinkerton, Russell
Pope, Darlene
Posey, George
Ramos, Leilani
Reynolds, Paxton
Riggs, Tom
Rios, Stephanie
Roberts, Kelvin

Robinson, Tami
Rodarte, Steven
Rogers, Mario
Rose, Lisa
Rumberger, Debbie
Russell, Jerry
Savala, Ramona
Savard, Darla

Schoenborn, Jill
Session, Wilma
Sexton, Aaron
Shockley, Leonard
Shourt, Laura
Shuler, Renee
Sibole, Deanna
Silvas, Armando



First place Homecoming float by the sophomore class.

Banning High, like all other California secondary schools, has been directed by the legislature to administer proficiency tests to students prior to graduation. The major objective of these tests is to insure that all graduating seniors have acquired the skills necessary to function in society. The proficiency test has its origin four years ago by Senator Gary Hart, whose philosophy is that there are far too many graduating seniors that can not read, write, or do basic mathematics. The test has proven to have great significance and has been given every year since 1977 at BHS. Every student must acquire a score of 70% to pass each basic area and earn a high school diploma.



Martina Cruz getting ready to dance to *Harlem Nocturne*.

SOPHOMORE SCENES

Smith, Warren
Stafford, Cindy
Starling, Alicia
Strange, Holly
Studer, Patrick
Telesio, Tim



- 2.
1. Lisa Rose and Kristy Blair enjoy dressing up for Kiddie Day.
 2. Sophomore Mike Gartner blows his trumpet during a pep assembly.
 3. Valerie Korth with her friends.



1.

Termer, Kim
Thomas, Danielle
Trimble, Cody
Vici, Mark



Vaughan, Vicki
Walker, Jim
Walker, John
Walton, Hope

2.



Walton, Karl
Ward, Susan
Ware, Troy
Webb, Shawn
West, Jane
Westendorf, Robert



Wheeler, Barbara
Williams, Dwayne
Williams, Latonya
Williams, Wes
Wolf, Lorin
Yanez, Jerry
Yost, Todd



3.

DC BLUES

Every student who does not abide by the rules and regulations laid down by the BHS administration must be reprimanded.

Instead of using corporal punishment, which has been banned, the administration has devised a plan for students who abuse the rules.

This punishment is known as small group isolation and therapy or the DC Blues! Students in the detention center are not allowed to eat or participate in any daily activities with the rest of the student body.

Instead, they report to Room 101 where, under the watchful eye of Bob Naus, they eat, sleep, study, or daydream. They are deprived the fun of mingling with others during nutrition and get their lunch trays from the cafeteria and eat in the detention room.

This plan seems to encourage students to be obedient and think more about their behavior.



1. Freshman Kathleen Williams stands shyly with her friend, Kim Strimple who dressed up on Kiddie Day.
2. Terri Fulton smiles up at the Annual Staff photographer who gets the best shots from the cafeteria roof.

1.

Abbott, Mark
Adame, Anna Rosa
Adrian, Kristy
Alloway, Buzz
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Mixie
Andrade, Mia
Arreola, Dolores
Avila, Gilbert
Baird, Steve
Bales, Christine
Bates, Jan
Bazzard, Sherrie
Beal, Dawna
Bell, Joyce

Bell, Tracey
Bergeron, Bill
Berkeley, Brett
Biby, Derek
Balir, Patty
Bogar, Sheila
Brady, Brandy
Caldwell, Dana





Callas, Danny
Carranza, Yolanda
Caruso, Randy
Castaneda, Ron
Cestellon, Ernie
Chong, Jack
Chong, Nancy
Clink, Sherry

Conde, Socorro
Covington, Ruth
Cox, Shane
Cross, Becky
Cullors, Bonita
Dailey, Martha
Davis, Kristiaun
Davis, Tommy

Deatherage, Betty
Del Rio, Margarita
Diaz, Joseph
Dusky, Sean
Elizondo, Ishmael
Ellison, Dave
Elmore, Britt
Erick, Joni

Evans, Leon
Fish, Wayne
Fitch, Donna
Franco, Maria
Fudala, Glen
Fulton, Terri
Garcia, Cindy
Garcia, Gerard

Garcia, Michelle
Gartner, Mike
Graham, Robert
Greene, John
Gregory, Dianne
Griffith, Philip
Harper, Carol
Harrell, Jackie

Hendren, Denice
Hendren, Terry
Herbert, Melvin
Hernandez, Carlos

Higbee, Paul
Hill, Tracy
Holguin, Trini
Holmes, Juanita

Horsman, Steve
Irwin, Donna
Ivey, Steven
Jackson, Jennene

A FRESHMAN IS . . .

Jackson, Lamont
Jackson, Patricia
Jamison, Al
Jensen, Eric



Jensen, Lisa
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Sylvia
Jones, Candace



Jones, Xavier
Jordan, Desi
Key, Donnie
Klein, Sherri



Koahou, Kuuipo
LaBate Timothy
LaCanfora, Paul
Lane, Keith
Lareau, Debbie
Lee, Jenny
Lewis, Alexis
Lewis, Micheal



Linton, Lisa
Litton, Dana
Lockwood, John
Loefiel, Robert
Lomas, Larry
Lopez, Jimmy
Lopez, Michelle
Lopez, Monica



Lopez, Pat
Lyons, William
Macias, Cheryl
Mandelke, Irene
Manuel, Dwayne
Manuel, Felton
Martin, Cori Ann
Martin, Paul



Martinez, Judy
Martinez, Mondo
Mathis, Clifford
Mathews, Alvin
Mayfield, Lomanda
McCafferty, Sean
McCuen, Joe
McDonough, Teri

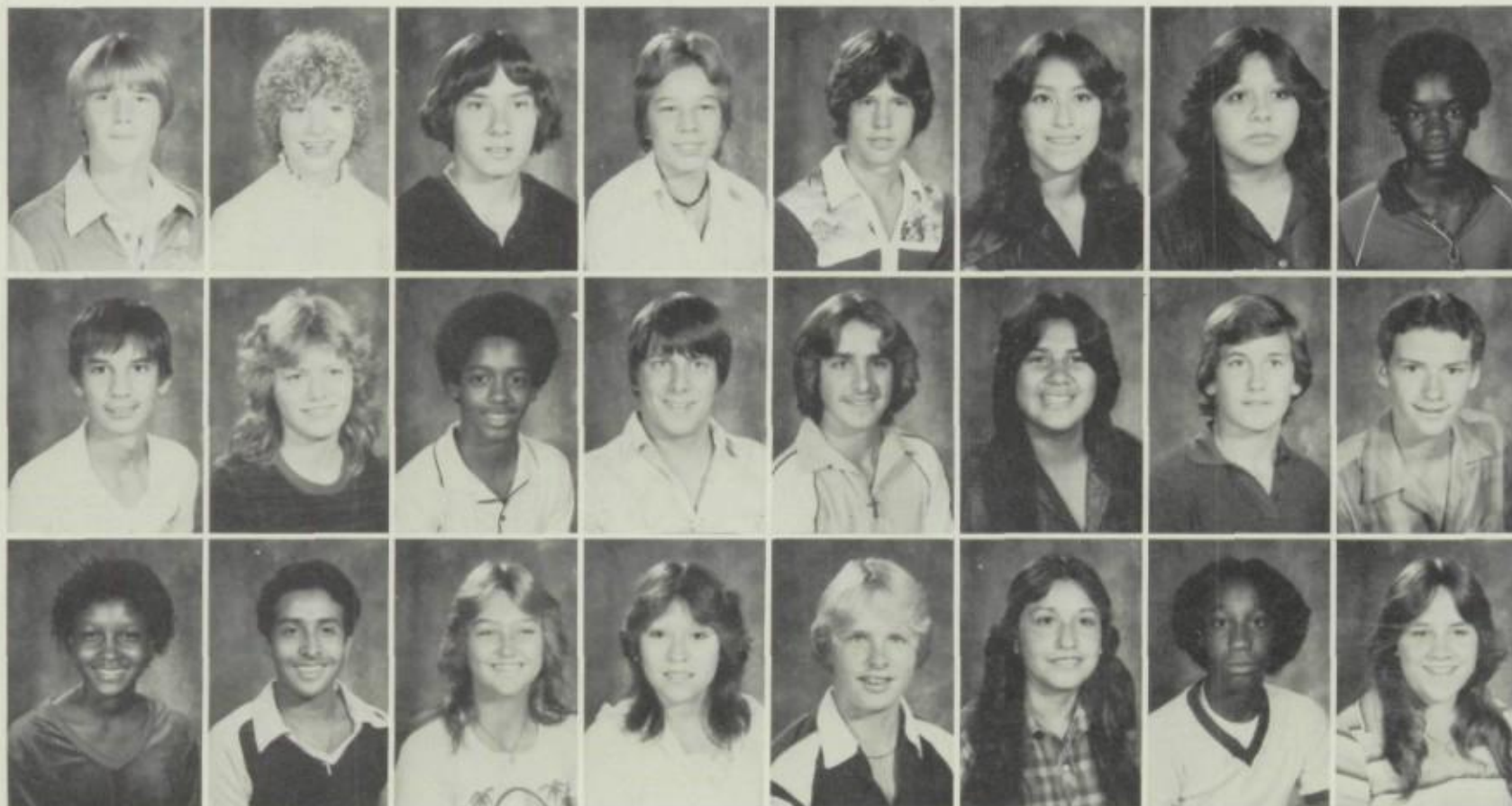


McFarland, Bessie
McMorris, Robby
Meyer, Rodney
Middleton, Mike
Miranda, Erlinda
Mitchell, Michelle
Morse, Bobby
Mosley, Sue



1.





Muffley, Jim
Neal, Karen
Nicholson, David
Nykolayow, Jim
Oestman, Doug
Olvera, Andrea
Ortega, Vicky
Patrick, Lester

Peters, Ken
Price, Carol
Prior, Sortan
Raines, Roger
Reddish, Elmer
Reed, Lisa
Reeves, Larry
Rensberger, Alan

Relford, Rochelle
Reyes, Joey
Rice, Carla
Rios, Mary
Roberts, Shawn
Rodriguez, Maria
Rallison, Anthony
Rowell, Laura



A freshman, the **Grosset Webster Dictionary** says is "A first year student in high school or college. The freshman year is always the hardest. In the past, the upperclassmen have treated the freshmen pretty badly. If there isn't anybody to show them around the campus, the new freshmen must learn to get around and do everything themselves. Well, I am happy to say I was one of the lucky ones. I had cousins who introduced me to all their friends and showed me around. Freshmen classes seem to be the most boring, with only one elective. Now I would like to conclude, end, and finish by saying that the reason I think the upperclassmen look down on freshmen with a little disgust is because they realize, but refuse to admit, that they acted the same way when they were freshmen.

Marty Rocha
Class of 1981

1. Freshman Doug Oestman does some translation for Spanish class.
2. Lisa Wilkerson, freshman, seems happy about the school year so far.

NERVOUS NINTH

Rowell, Lori
Rutherford, Steve
Saubel, Delbert
Saubel, Ronete



Savala Rafael
Scheoppach, Scott
Scott, James
Scott, Keno



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Scott, Virttie
Self, Micheal
Sibole, Tommy
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Pearl



Steadman, Kevin
Strimple, Kimberly
Stokes, Margene
Stuckman, Cindy
Sullivan, Glenda



Taylor, Lance
Telesio, Micheal
Theiss, Julie
Tierhold, Greg
Thompson, Pam



1. Lisa Litton and Gerard Garcia sit and talk.
2. The freshmen at an outdoor assembly.
3. Jimmie Walton contemplates Homecoming Activities over a sucker.
4. Donny Westendorf munching on a Bronco dog.



Townsend, Jeff
Trammell, Darlene
Tran, Thanntam
Tribble, Kimberley
Vaughn, Lee
Velasquez, Rebecca



Vig, Bryan
Villalpando, Gabriel
Villalpando, Gary
Walker, Ricky
Walton, James



Ward, Miriam
Watkins, Gordon
Westendorf, Donald
Wilderman, Mark
Wilkerson, Lisa



Williams, Archie
Williams, Kathy
Wilson, Tammy
Wolf, Aaron
Wright, Wanda

A freshman in the eyes of a senior is a lost student on campus. It always seems like they're lost in this new world they've moved up to. But the seniors remember when they were the new students on campus and were struggling to find a certain classroom. Sympathy is due because being a freshman is a hard role to overcome. Time is the only healer, which slowly comforts the nervous ninth grader.

Brian Schoenborn
Class of 1981



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The show band from March Air Force Base makes its recruiting efforts by playing at high schools and playhouse bowls. At an assembly in the gym, the Air Force Showband plays some finger snapping, toe tapping good music, such as Michael Jackson's, **Can't Stop Loving You**; John Lennon's, **Starting Over**; and an oldie but goodie, **On Broadway**. Accompanying the showband is a singer, who is an Airman First Class. As he sings, he entertains the audience by performing a serenade. He serenades Lori Wallace while singing Kenny Roger's hit song **Lady**. Lori seems embarrassed when he looks into her eyes and says, "I'm your knight in shining armor and I love you." The Air Force Showband impresses the audience and they give them a generous ovation in hopes they will return in the future.



1. Karen Erick
2. Robbie McMorris
3. John Giovencio
4. Ruth Covington
5. Nancy Anderson
6. Karen Neal
7. Tani Rocha, Jolene Townsend
8. Pat Hall
9. Tommy Ortega
10. Lisa Rose
11. Abel Koahou
12. Renisha Black
13. Kathy Ortega
14. Sue Depperschmidt
15. Cindy Garcia
16. Daione Penn
17. Kenny Strange
18. Tami Adell, Ralph Lamas



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SHOWBAND



When they play on home turf, the Banning Broncos basketball team has a large following.

BEING A CLASS OFFICER



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Being a class officer is considered a privilege to some. They are chosen by majority vote from their class and based on how good a job can be expected from them. There are many responsibilities for each of them to carry out. Collecting the class dues is the treasurer's job, the secretary takes minutes at each of the meetings, the vice president takes the place of the president during his absence and helps make the many decisions that come with being the president. Aside from decision-making, the president is responsible for conducting class meetings, organizing class activities, and finds a way to get class participation from all members. Being a class officer has many responsibilities, but is fun also because you get involved with organizing the year's activities.



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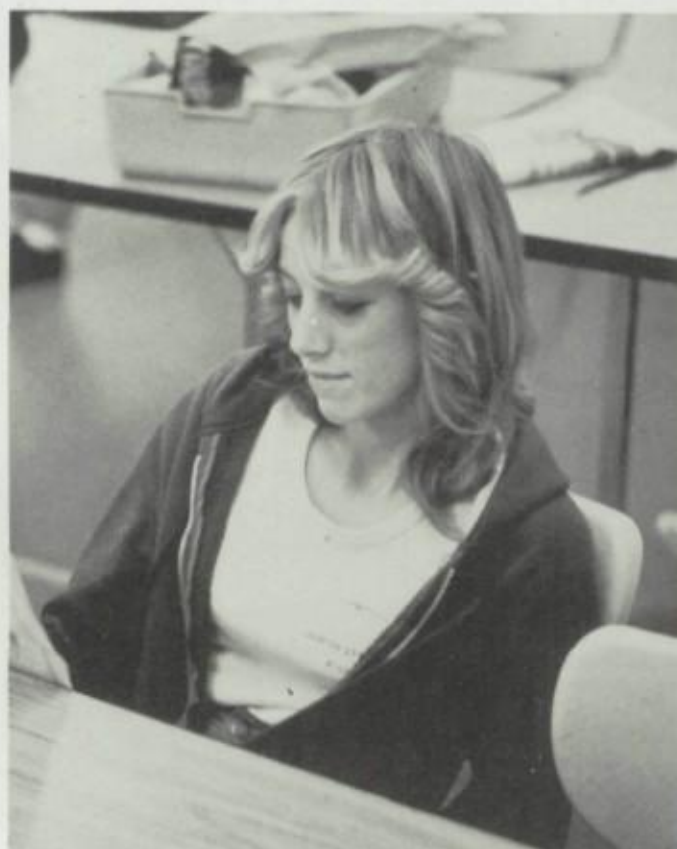


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1. Randy Strebe at attention during a half time performance.
2. Getting ready for a band performance, Lisa Klein tunes her flute.
3. Cathy Schaller takes a little time to smile for the camera.
4. Larry Joubert and Vicki Nelson having fun at one of the outdoor assemblies.
5. Lora Lea, Mahlana Wolf and Karen Erick discuss the latest fashions in Kiddie wear.
6. Freshmen class officers: Lester Patrick, Bessie McFarland, Vicki Ortega, Paul La Canfora.
7. Keith LaCanfora takes votes for Homecoming Queen.
8. Martina Cruz gets ready to twirl her rifle for the crowds at a football half-time show.
9. Sophomore class officers: Sharon Mann, Stephanie Rios, Lora Short, and Keith LaCanfora.
10. Junior class officers: Delia Becerra, Soncia Reagins, Cathy Schaller, and Tos Ishida.

"A job is what you have to do; a career is what you choose to do." This is the motto of the career center. The center can be found in the 100 building under the guidance of Beverly Harris, career center technician. The purpose of the center is to help students with post high school plans consisting of college, vocational jobs and military careers. Students can visit the center anytime from nine to one. Machines such as the view dac, film strips, cassettes, books, and magazines are on display from the ROP program. This year's career day has been cancelled so something different has been started. Speakers come to the center once a week to talk with interested students. The center serves from six to eight students who come in on their own each day, and many students who come in with their classes. This addition to the campus has been a help in directing students to the proper careers.

1. Chris Alford checking over her pattern before she starts to sew.
2. Close friends throughout their junior year are Dede Godbout and Soncia Reagins.
3. Jewel Lawson passes time in the rotunda waiting for the 11:05 lunch bell to ring.
4. As a TA, it is Mahlana Wolf's job to correct papers for Mrs. Grieco.
5. Ralph Mora gets a helping hand on a history assignment.
6. Dressed as a punk rocker is Lisa Cox, who participates in Homecoming activities.
7. Spinsters' Dance King is Marvin Cullors, with his date Zina Evans.
8. During the nutrition break, Lorin Wolf, Robert Westendorf, Jon Foster, and Pat Studer find a convenient spot to watch the girls walk by.



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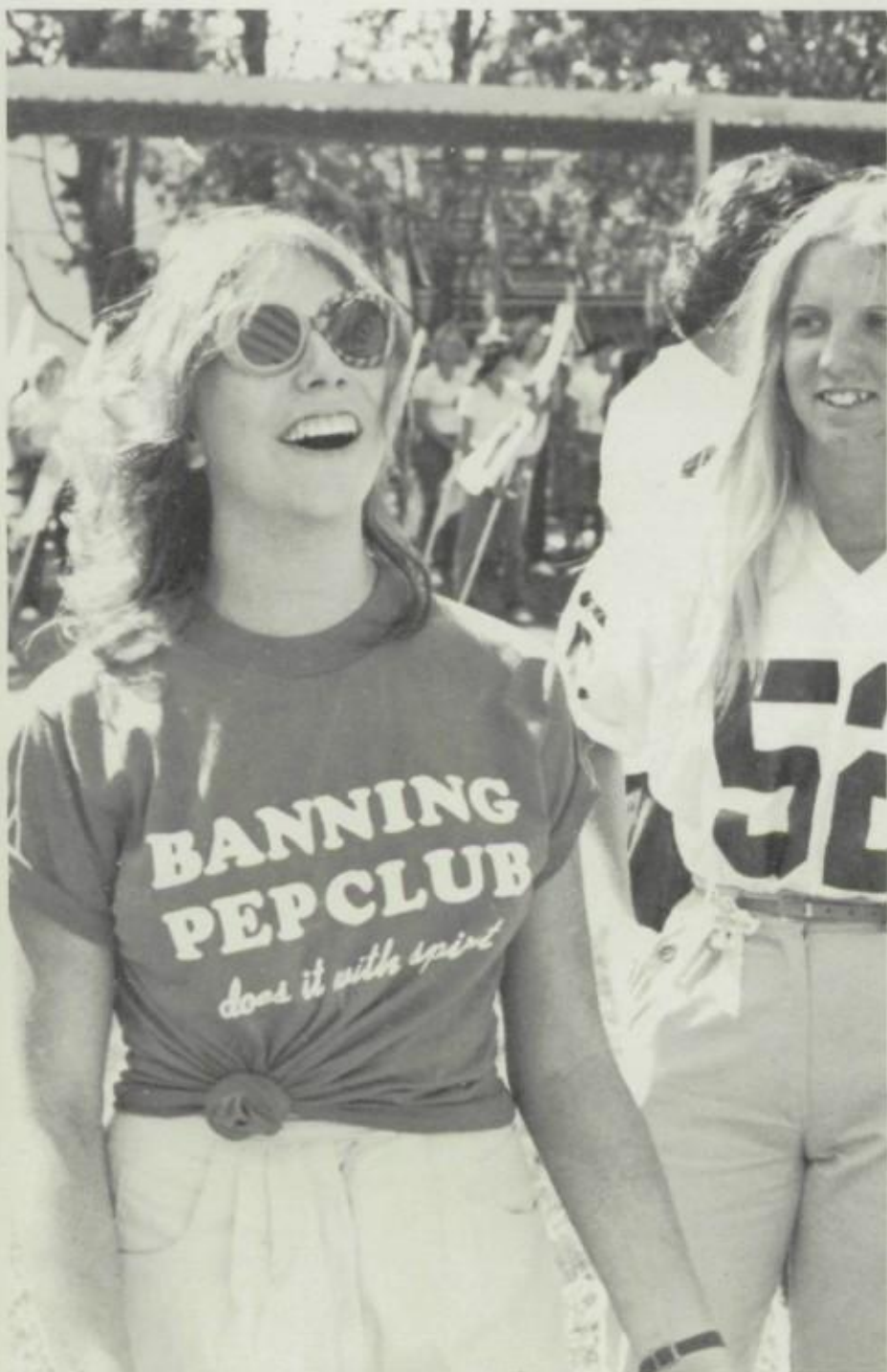


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CHOOSING BETWEEN A CAREER AND A JOB



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1. Trina Robinson and Gordon Wakins in a heated discussion during lunch.
2. Danielle Thomas irons the interfacing for the collar of the blouse she is making in sewing class.
3. Heading for the snack bar during a varsity basketball game is Troy Ware and his twin nieces.
4. Lori Rowell, Tami Adell, and Erlinda Miranda wait to perform at the Christmas concert.
5. Part of the color guard attire consists of matching tee shirts and designer jeans, as shown by Debbie Ortega.
6. To keep informed, Regina Thomas always takes a break from her work on annual staff to read the local newspaper.

A friend will stick by you
when the going gets rough.
Will take care of your enemies
when they get tough.
When you're down so low you
can't see the sky,
When you feel a tear form in
your eye.
A friend is there to share.
When the sun comes up and the
rain clouds have gone,
Your broken heart has been
mended and the victory is won.
A friend is there to share.

A FRIEND IS THERE TO SHARE



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When your name appears on the bathroom wall,
And your image is abused up and down the hall.
When your enemy is ready to fight and you're
too proud to back down,
When trouble seems to come from everywhere
around.

A friend is there to share.

So if you know someone who's been real good that
helped you out when you hoped they would,
Don't neglect their services, show some kindness
back, because some day soon when you're in doubt,
and there's no one left to pull you out,
you'll need a friend there to share.

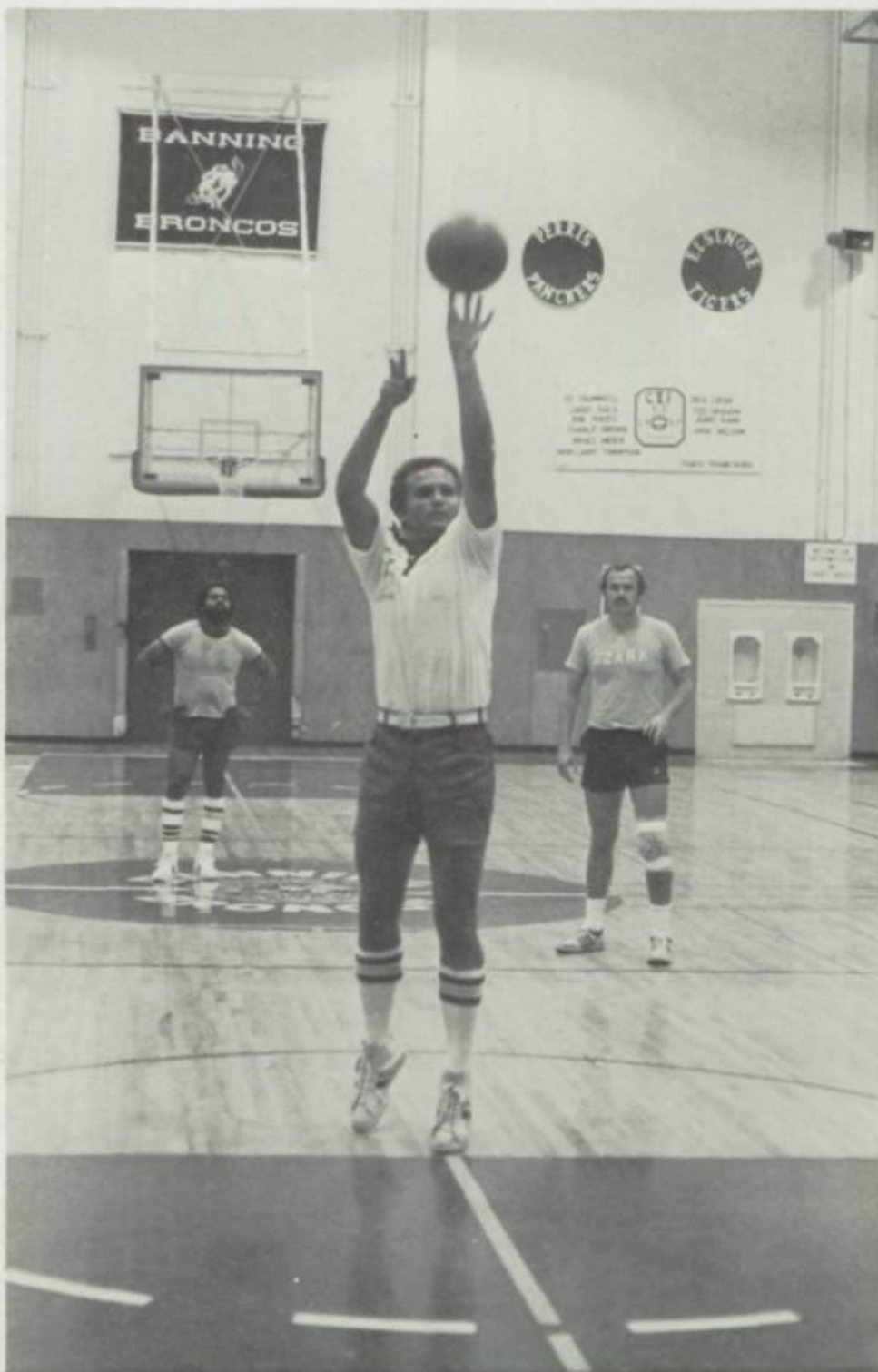
DeNae Reagins
Class of 1981

OH, MY ACHING BONES

Advertise a basketball game at BHS and usually there will be a full house. But say the BHS men faculty will play against the St. John Counselors and there won't be any rush for seats. It's not exactly a Ticketron sell out. The two teams warm up and the game promises some excitement. But warm up practice takes all the BHS faculty's energy and by the start of the game they puff and pant down court. The opponents are able to score point after point. The game is being played as a charity benefit for the Toys for Tots Foundation, sponsored by the US Marine Corps. The final score is 71-58 in favor of the St. John's Counselors who are Mr. Dennis Roughley, Mr. Gilly Malone, Mr. Dave Lopez, Mr. Wendell Leary, Mr. Fred Walker, Mr. Dwight Tyler, Mr. Steve Foster, and Mr. Paul Payne. The defeated team, which retires with aching muscles to the locker room, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Greene, Mr. Mendes, is Mr. Naus, Mr. Martinez, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Northcutt, Mr. Sabens, and Mr. Curtis. It's all played in fun with both sides being great sports and having a good time for a worthy cause.



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1. During half time of the faculty game, the spectators rush to the snack bar operated by the Junior class.
2. Mr. Curtis, basketball coach, uses good form and shoots a successful free throw.
3. Mr. Ellis, Mr. Mendes, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Sabens, and Mr. Naus take a well deserved time out.
4. During the middle of the game, Mr. Greene calls time out and demonstrates to the crowd the proper way to tie a shoe.
5. Getting a clear shot at the basket, Mr. Naus scores two points for the BHS faculty.
6. The spot light is on Mr. Sheppard as he dribbles with the St. John's team close on his heels.
7. At the start of the third quarter, Mr. Sheppard finds himself against a taller opponent, Mr. Dwight Tyler, in the jump ball.



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1. Mrs. Meltzer and Ms. Zerwekh discuss plans for the new English department course, Research Studies.
2. Mr. Rusk, ASB advisor, watches an assembly to make sure everything runs smoothly and on schedule.
3. Before the game against Perris, Coach Chavez, varsity football coach, addresses the student body.
4. Louie Halford, campus supervisor, stops and reminds students that the period will be ending soon and to report to class on time.
5. Mr. Ginter eagerly awaits the arrival of parents to the woodshop during open house.

FACULTY

Walk down the halls and you'll hear some terms which may sound pretty foreign. But time has given new meaning to old sayings. So to help everyone understand each other better, here's a glossary of some campus terms:

- Bent out of shape** — angry
Breeze — easy
Bummed — disappointed or depressed
Catch rays — tan
Catch z's — sleep
Cruise — leave one place to go to another
Frosted — to be put off by someone
Get nailed — get caught
History — dead, ended and over with
Lost — a person who is out of it
Max — maximum. The most. The best
Munch out — stuff yourself with food rapidly
Nerd — a person dedicated to academics with little or no social life.
New Wave — the latest upbeat music
The Pits — when something or someplace is very boring
Punk — New type of music
Tunes — music
Turkey — see nerd

So the next time someone says to you, "That nerd in the BHS facebook looks lost to the max." you know what they're talking about.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To the graduating class of 1981:

"Another year has come and gone and now Banning High School will only be a memory. With each succeeding year those memories will be embellished as the challenges of life create a longing for days gone by. But as you look back, remind yourself of how you looked forward; how you anticipated graduation and moving on. Remember the enthusiasm and happiness as you progressed. Then that memory will give you the faith and courage to again move forward, to face greater challenges, and to make even more progress. Wishing you a lifetime of happy memories."

Michael Clark
Principal



Dr. Fred Pasquale
Superintendent



Mr. James Heslop
Assistant Superintendent



2.



Mr. Donald Miller
School Board
President



Mr. Charles Crafts
School Board
Member



Mr. Michael Rose
School Board
Clerk



Mrs. Estelle Lewis
School Board
Member



Mr. Abron Evans
School Board
Vice President



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Mr. Lynn Wall
Personnel Commission
President

Mr. Tom Lyons
Personnel Commission
Member

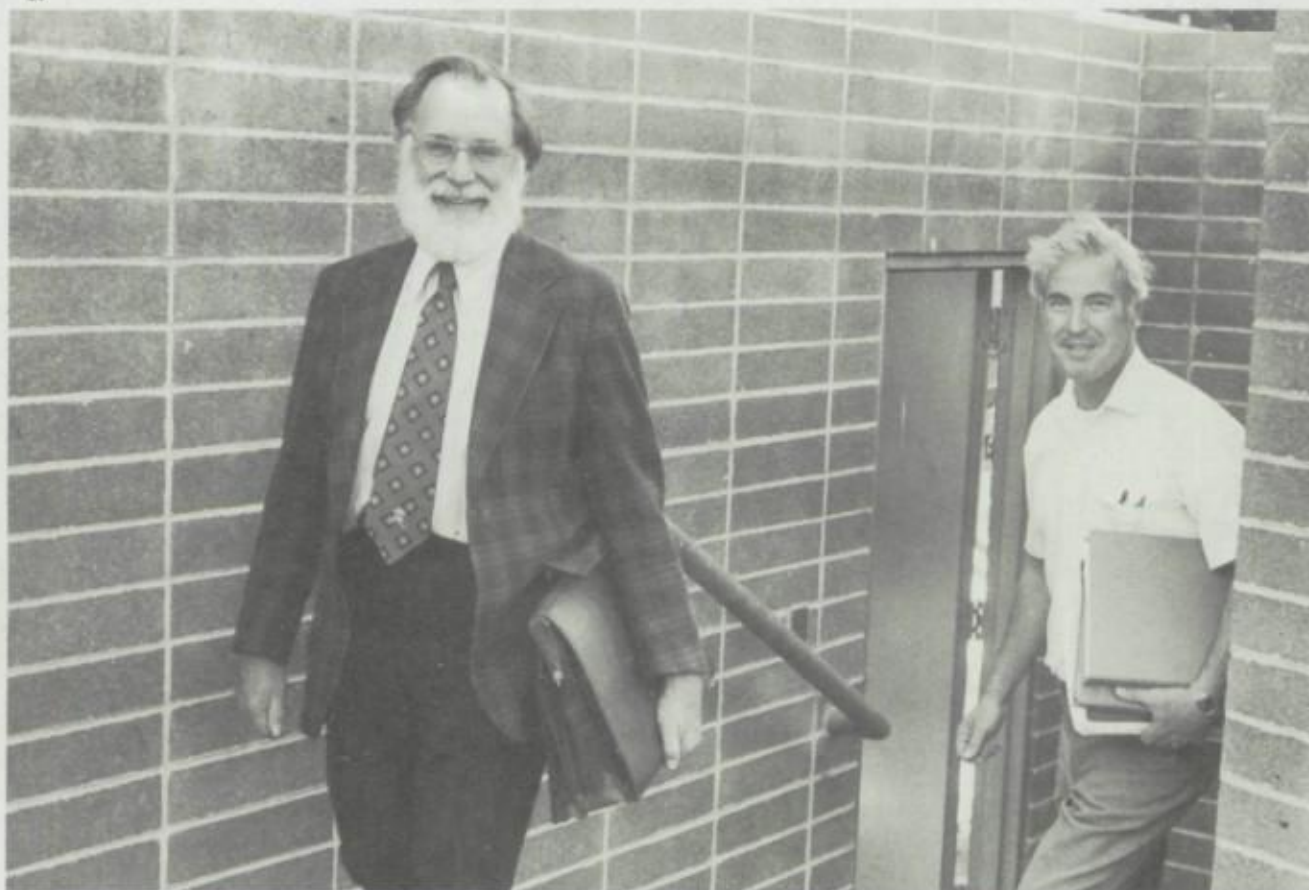
Mr. Michael Clark
Principal

Mr. Homer Sheppard
Assistant Principal

1. Mrs. Biehler discusses the business program with Mr. Miller and Mr. Crafts.
2. Advising the junior class meeting is Mrs. Brown and Mr. Teague.
3. At the end of every month, Mrs. Grieco plans a party for those teachers celebrating their birthdays. Here in party hats are those September birthdays.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family show their spirit attending the basketball games.
5. Discussing the first half of a home game are Mr. Northcutt and Mr. Jensen.



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1. At the Thanksgiving turkey raffle, Mrs. Biehler and Mrs. Grieco share a laugh.
2. Mr. Lamm and Mr. Doody enter the faculty lounge to take a break.
3. Mr. Alexander takes a short rest after talking to a parent during the fall open house.
4. Supervision for all football games is done by Mr. Sheppard and Coach Curtis.



Mr. Lewis Alexander
Mathematics



Mrs. Jeanne Biehler
Business



Ms. Corrinne Brown
English



Mr. Raymond B. Chavez
Physical Education



Mrs. Cathy Curtis
Physical Education

"VISUALLY STIMULATING"

How many high school teachers can begin to say that their back-to-school orientation is "visually stimulating." Not many, unless they teach at BHS. Orientation for the faculty gets underway two days before the students return to school. But this fall's orientation has a different format. The administration adds motivation and spirit to the business of education and puts on a mini-pep rally for the teachers. First, badges are passed out proclaiming the 1980-81 slogan "I make the difference." Then the cheerleaders and songleaders cheer the faculty on in a flurry of banners, balloons, and pom poms. To round out the meeting, Mr. Clark reads the Bronco platform which states:

(1) Basically, all people are good. (2) People can change if sufficiently motivated. (3) People act consistently according to their self-image. Mr. Clark goes on to stress the steps to discipline and wraps up the orientation by encouraging all teachers to have a successful year and **NEVER GIVE UP!**



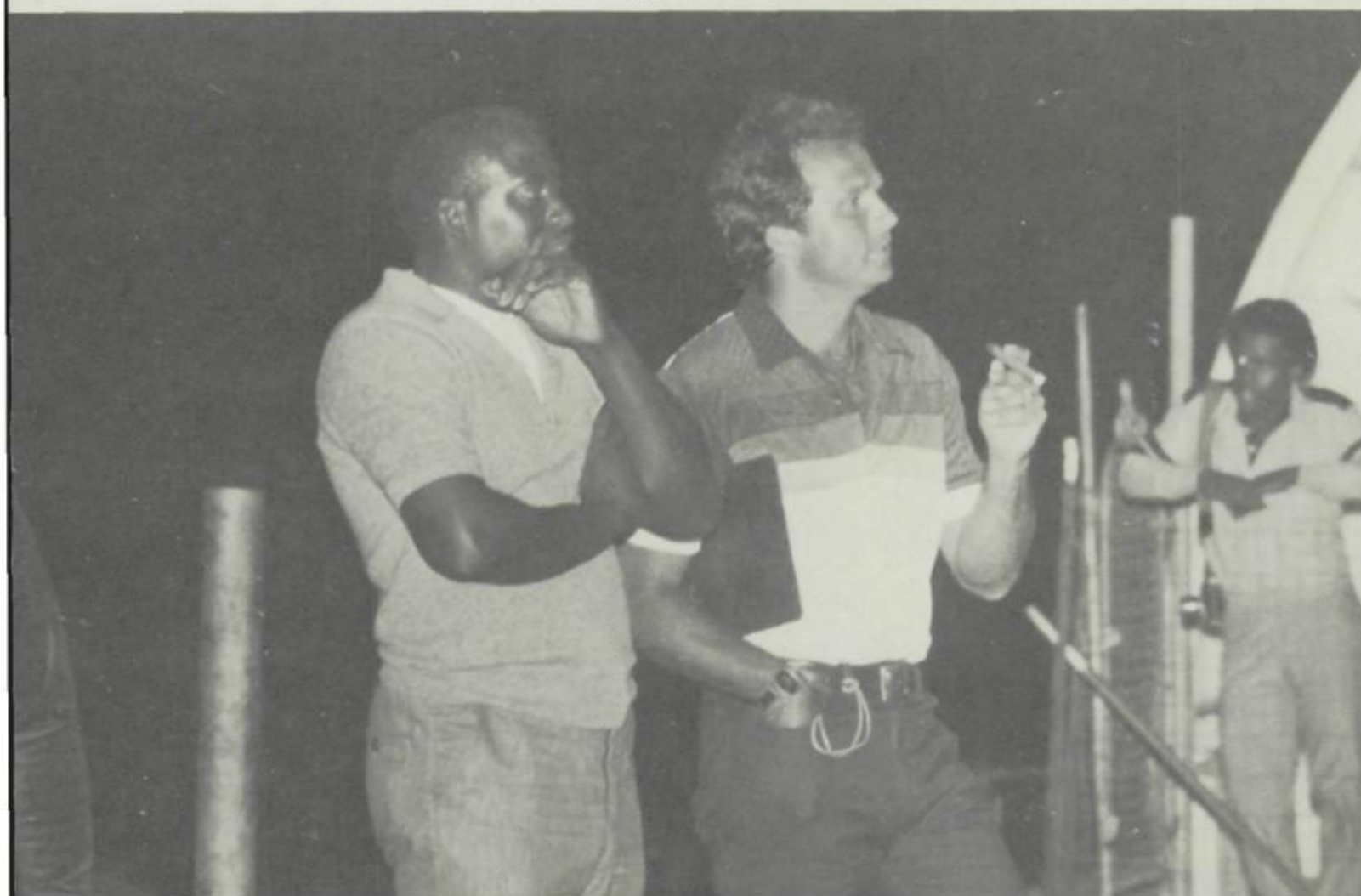
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Mr. Jack Fulks
Industrial Education



Ms. Chris Fernandez
Instrumental Music



Mr. Ray Curtis
Physical Education



Mr. Ron Deackoff
Science



Mr. Louis Doody
Social Studies



Mr. Clifton Edwards
ROP Printing



Mr. Larry Ellis
Special Education

GETTING INVOLVED



Mr. Robert Gilbert
Auto



1.

Many of the teachers encourage students to get involved in different activities around school. These activities and clubs help bring about a better student-teacher relationship. The teachers who advise these groups take on big responsibilities. One teacher responsible for a large organization is Mr. Rusk. He guides ASB through their many council meetings. Block B is led by Coaches Curtis, Deackoff, Chavez, and Martinez. Ms. Fernandez heads the largest club on campus, the Bronco band which consists of 75 students. The popular Spanish club and French club are advised by Mrs. Grieco, and students can find Mrs. Meltzer in charge of CSF. One club that produces spirit is the Pep club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pausz and Mrs. Halverson. Two organizations that publish for the enjoyment of BHS students are THE STAMPEDE advised by Mr. Teague and the annual staff led by Ms. Medore. Of course there are many more extra curricular activities that are supervised. To all teachers who lead clubs, organize sales, and chaperone dances go a big thank you.



Mr. Max M. Ginter
Industrial Education



2.



Mr. John Greene
Counselor



Mrs. Sonia Grieco
Foreign Languages



Ms. Andrea Halverson
Art



Mrs. Susann Hardy
English



Mrs. Shari Irwin
ROP Retail



1. Mr. Jensen tries to understand the newest policy being discussed at the faculty meeting.
2. First year at BHS teachers, Mr. Sabens, Mrs. Levers, and Mr. Young, get in a festive mood at a faculty birthday party.
3. Coaches Naus and Greene in a discussion with a referee before the JV football game.
4. Mr. Martinez checks some of the biology specimens in the science lab.



Mrs. Sheryl Jaraba
Instructional Aid



Mr. Robert Jensen
Music



Mr. Philip Lamm
Mathematics



Mrs. Mary Levers
Home Economics



Mr. Pete Martinez
Mathematics

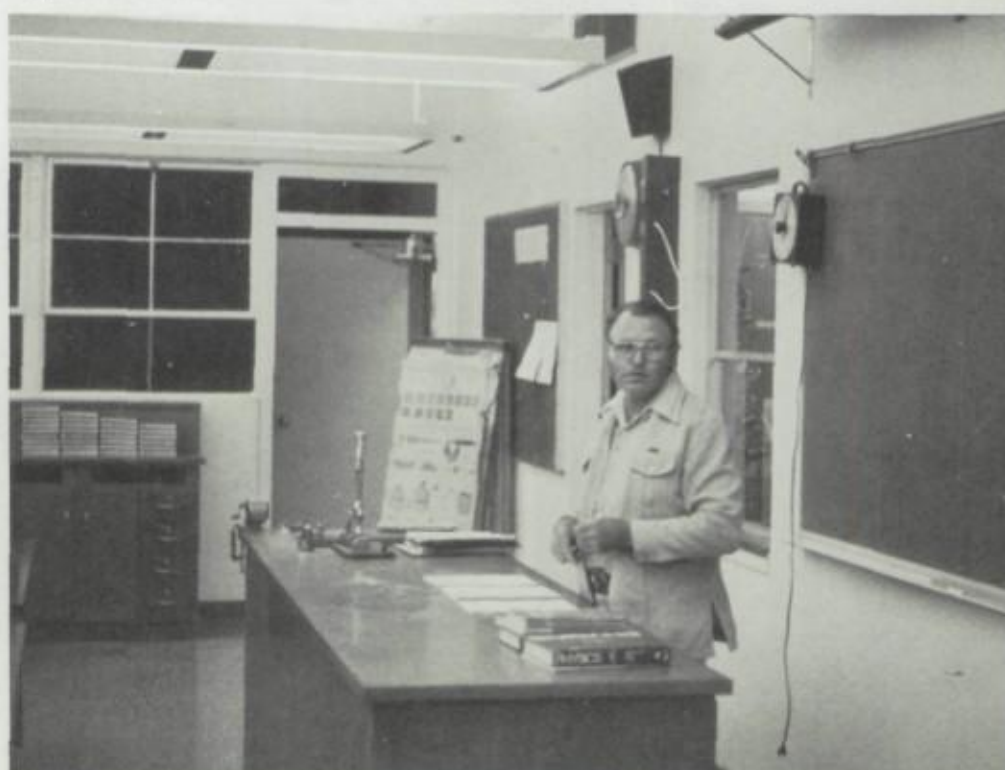
1. Mr. Thorpe reviews for a chemistry exam.
2. The Spanish Club raffles off pumpkins for Halloween. Mr. Rusk isn't part of the prize.
3. Taking time to grade papers on his conference period is Mr. Teague.
4. Mrs. Brown, Ms. Medore, and Mrs. Hardy are among those who sport the "in style" frizz.
5. During open house, Mrs. Thomas gets a chance to explain to a parent the workings of the guidance office.

AFTER CLASS



Ms. Marilyn Marie Medore
English

In the past, when the final bell rang at 2:35, students rushed from classrooms and teachers put away their books for another day. But in some cases this is not true lately. An after school help program initiated by Mr. Clark gives students the chance to get extra help in all subjects after hours. Teachers have chosen days they are available for assistance and painted signs posted on all classroom windows alert students to the schedules. Unfortunately, too few students have taken advantage of the time for help. Maybe it's just one of those ideas that needs time for students to realize its worth.



1.



Mrs. Betty Meltzer
Librarian



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Mr. Dave Mendes
Special Education



Mrs. Sue Norman
Physical Education



Mr. Leonard Northcutt
Social Studies



Mrs. Rodee Pausz
Business



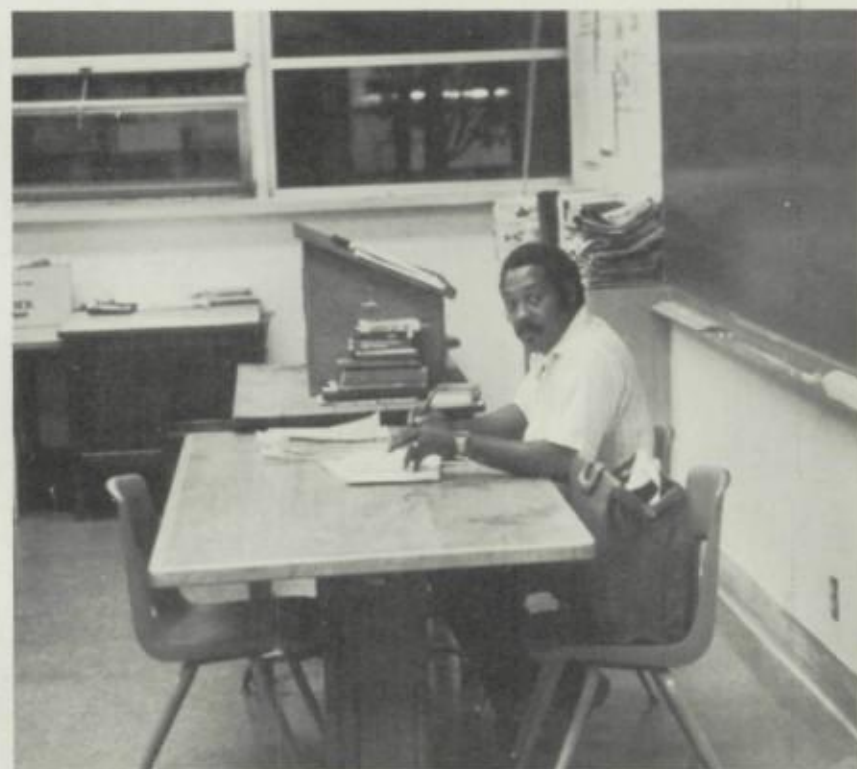
Ms. Ruth Powell
English



Mr. Scott Young
Mathematics



Ms. Cecilia M. Zerwekh
Social Studies



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Mr. James Rusk
Social Studies



Mr. Dave Sabens
Social Studies



Mr. Pelton Teague
English



Mrs. Clara Thomas
Counselor



Mr. Louis H. Thorpe
Science

INFLUENTIAL PROFILES



Mrs. Dorothy Campbell
Principal's Secretary



1.

Every year the Riverside C.E.T.A. program supplies Banning High School with funds to hire student counselors to help counsel students. A peer counselor's job is to help familiarize students with careers available today. This group of young people assists the work experience program and counseling department by doing skits which portray professions and introduce trades to students each week. Funds this year allowed the supervisor, Robert Gilbert to hire three peer-counselors; DeNae Reagins, Marie Malicki, and Renisha Black. These three peer-counselors are an asset to the student body and supply needed information on careers.



2.



Mrs. Letty Thompson
Vice Principal's
Secretary



Miss Patricia Burgess
Clerk II



Mrs. Dolores Jones
Clerk II



Mrs. Donna Griffin
Clerk



Miss Evie Martinez
Clerk



Ms. Carmen Maria Clawson
Resource Specialist Aide



Miss Jennifer Engel
Resource Specialist Aide



Mrs. Cathy Montreuil
Instructional Aide



Mrs. Claudia Brown
Locker Matron



Mrs. LaJoy Davis
Library Assistant

1. Pat Burgess and Evie Martinez are responsible for all the paper work and record keeping in the guidance office.
2. New printing instructor, Cliff Edwards, shows off the printing equipment and material available to students.



Mr. Bob Naus
Detention Center Aid



Mr. Touyee Yee
Laotian Aide



Mrs. Ida Oestman
Cafeteria



Mrs. Pat Lea
Cafeteria



Mrs. Maggie Miranda
Cafeteria



Mrs. Mary Lopez
Cafeteria



Mrs. Shirley Mayhood
Cafeteria



Mrs. Lina Harris
Cafeteria



Mrs. Star Barnes
Cafeteria



Mrs. Reba Olvera
Cafeteria



Miss Sherry Olvera
Cafeteria



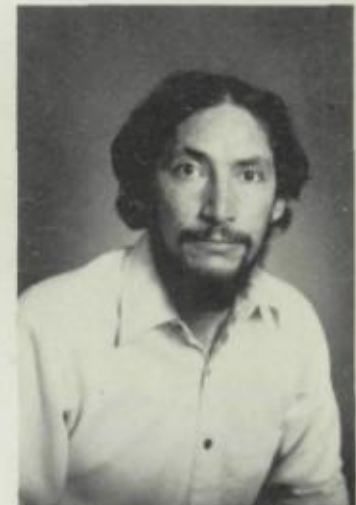
Mr. C. C. Willicutt
Custodian



Mr. Maynard Long
Custodian



Mrs. Marjorie Grindstaff
Custodian



Mr. Manuel Duran
Custodian

ADVERTISING

Reyes, Randy & Chris — Dungeons & Dragons lives — Tos
 Laura — I will always remember no matter where you are — Jay P.
 Valerie — Foxy Fauna — Eloise you're my bestest friend ever. I'm gonna miss you. Forever, Tami, Moped, Molly
 Bridget & Rico, Zina & Marvin — Two couples who know the meaning of love — Jay P.
 Rebecca — Hope you succeed in everything you do. Friends always — Galiena
 Hey Wade, why aren't you in a Drum Corps? — M-3, BD-3, & Bertha
 Tami, Susan, Laura, Lorin, Keith — you're my bestest buddies — Valerie
 To Diana S. — Hope to see you at Cal Poly next year. — G.R.
 Joe, You'll always be special to me! Love you always! — Natalie
 Larry S. — No matter where life takes us, I will always remember the time we spent together. I love you — Debbie
 P.F.D.P.B.S.J.O.J.T.J.P. — friends always — "Sill"
 Tos & Dede — Love will keep you together — A.M.S.
 Reyes, John & Randy — Velvet Knights and DCI — Tos
 To all my pals. Best Wishes — Love Kritter!
 Tos & DeDe — Ooh La La!
 John, May all your dreams come true. All my love to you, Cindy.
 "Luke" — I've discovered something new, thanks — Trina
 Tos, Randy, & John — V.K. Lives on — Reyes
 Congratulations & best wishes, Marie — Larry, Denise & Angie
 Congratulations to the class of '81
 Re, congratulations you finally made it, Nan
 Marie, good luck and best wishes in your future plans — Mom
 Agela — Off to Iran we go! I'll bring the curling iron! — Patty
 Sheila, Eileen, Nancy, one more time for old times — Dodie & Sam
 Sis, Thanks for being yourself, congratulations & best wishes — Bro.
 Marie — It's just me and you now and forever — I love you, Joe
 Joe, Our life and love will last forever — I love you, Marie
 To the over the hill gang: LG, MR, HH, EH, MS, DF, DL.
 Remember the hill on the bench — Buzz
 52 Girls: Bert, Happy and Loose, let's go for the gusto in San Diego — Buzz
 '82 is coming through, so you better run '81 — Buzz
 Marty, when are you leaving home? I want the stereo. Love your greedy sister.
 To the class of '81 — I'll always remember you — Becky Valdez
 Galiena — Good luck in '82. You're a terrific friend — Becky V.
 To the Bronco band, good luck in the future (even though the best class is leaving) Duane Wisehart
 '81 is moving out, '84 is moving in — Pam
 Class of '81 keep the faith — Karen Johnson
 Class of '81 good luck — Mitch E.
 Loose, Buzz & Happy — San Diego here we come! — Bert
 Ms. Medore — Never forget the glove — Marty Rocha
 Tani, Lena, Marlene — keep the school in total chaos next year — Marty
 Dede — Thank you — Valorie
 Marty — The sweetest & cutest guy I know — Mona P.
 Good-bye dear old Banning High, Good-bye — Becky Valdez
 Johnny — We'll never be lovers just friends . . .
 Eric — I love you — Valorie
 To all my homies — good luck — LA giggles
 T.S. — Let's hear it for a full moon — B.B.
 Buzz & Ria — Good luck in the years to come cause it's gonna be wedding bells soon! Homegirl always LA giggles
 Jeanette — Don't let no midget push you around — Katie O.
 To West Side — Good luck in the future & party hard — Home girl, Katie
 To West Side Baby dolls — Stay out of trouble — Chaa — Homegirl Ronette LA giggles
 To Our Son, Tommy Avila — May he achieve all the goals



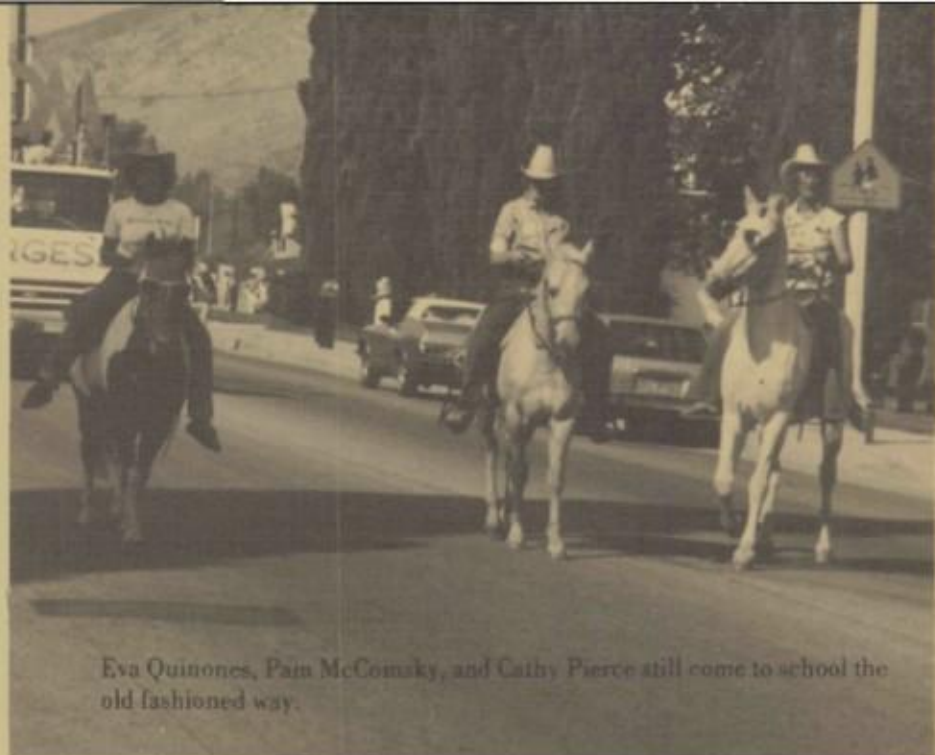
in his life — Mom & Dad
 To Lila Garcia "Te quiero mucho" — Tommy A.
 Mike, Glen, Jeff — Good Luck & friends always — Sill
 OJ, Sylvester, Pester molester, LaLa the Goone — Friends always — Fang Class of '82 all the way
 To the screwballs of '81 and the class of '81 — Good luck, Rock Head
 Screwballs — Best of friends — Let's keep in touch — Lyndasan
 Congratulations Lynyrd, Keep up the good work. We love you — Your folks Gil & Helen
 Peter, you know it's you "Babe" — Lynn
 Sandalyn — Best of friends always. Stay happy! — Lyndasan
 Ms. Medore — Thanks for two fun-filled years. Good luck in the future. Lynn (y-ello!)
 Heidi Brown — It's been great! Luv Ya — E.C.
 Twinkie — You're funny. Good luck in whatever you do. Really gonna miss you — J.P.
 Well, Mom & Dad — I made it — Thanks you're great. Signed your favorite daughter.
 Lori M. & Peggi J. — The best of friends. Let's stay in touch — Lynne
 Will Martha Isbell ever come to school? JE good luck Tos
 To all of the seniors: I wish you all the luck in the world.
 To one particular senior: I wish you all the luck in the world — Ms. Linda Carpenter
 May you all find happiness in your careers — Mrs. Meltzer
 DGS — I may leave here, but won't leave you.
 Eva Quinones — All the best for you in the future years — Nick & Pat
 Lori McGensy — Best wishes for a great future. I'll miss you next year — Nick & Pat Burgess
 John — Thank God, you made it! — Love, Mom
 Good Luck, John — Love, Mom, Victoria, Judy, Eric
 Eric, Shape up or ship out — Love, Mom
 Larry S. — I hope you have all the luck in the world when you go to college — Debbie
 Christie DeRouen: We're going to miss you — Ann
 Velvet Knights members — This year top 20, next year top 3 — R.S.
 Bob: You're a great brother. Good luck in all you do. Love, Lisa
 To Bubba: Cruise to you lose — Bambo.
 Bill: Se rappeler moi . . . Je se rappeler vous. Tou jours et pour jamais, plus dequelque chose J'amour vos — Lisa



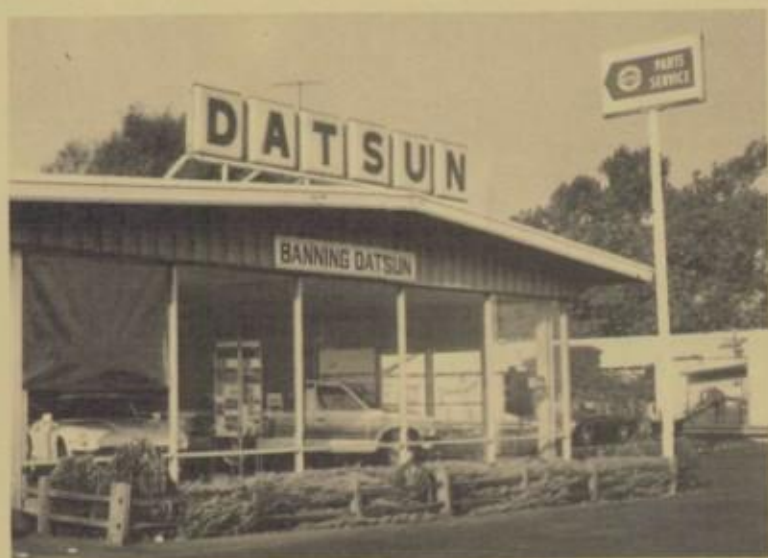
HOW WE GET TO SCHOOL

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At BHS, some students have to think about transportation to school, especially in foul weather. When it rains, and they usually walk, they have to find an alternate means. Sometimes it becomes such a problem, they just stay home.



Eva Quinones, Pam McComsky, and Cathy Pierce still come to school the old fashioned way.

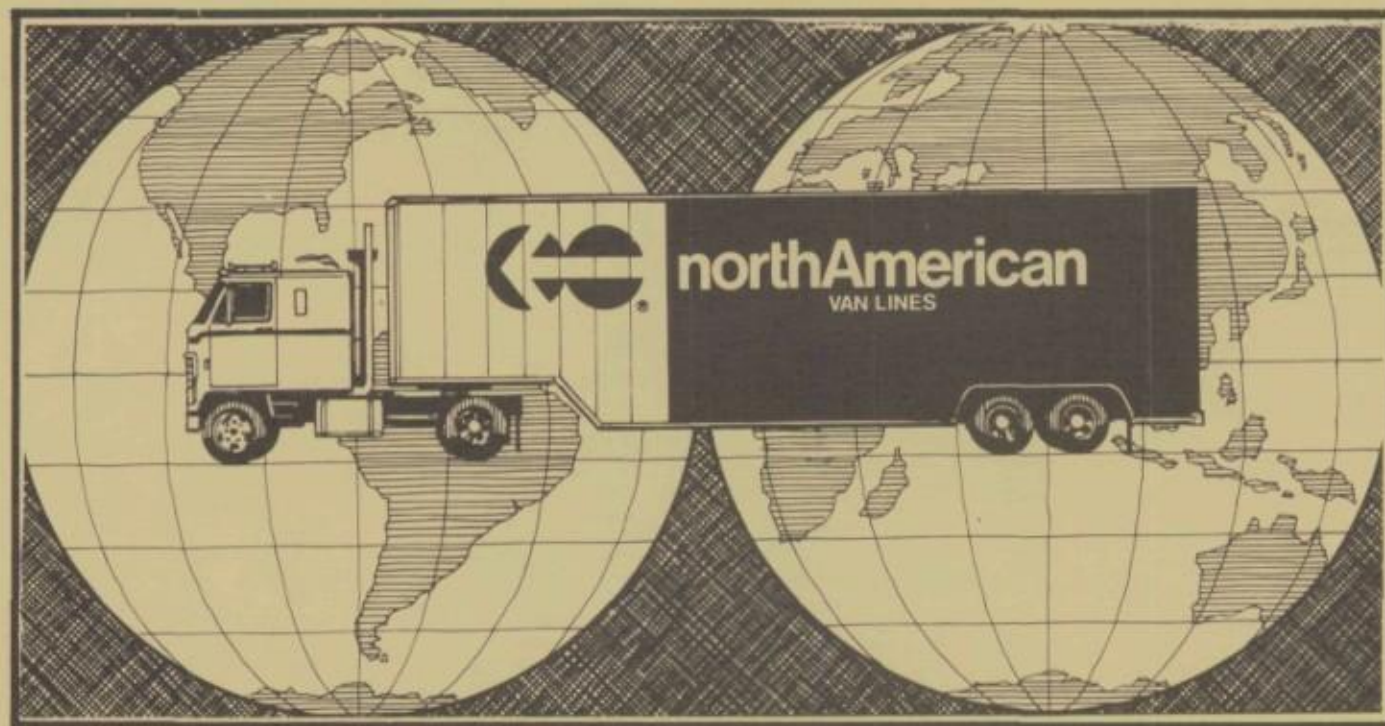


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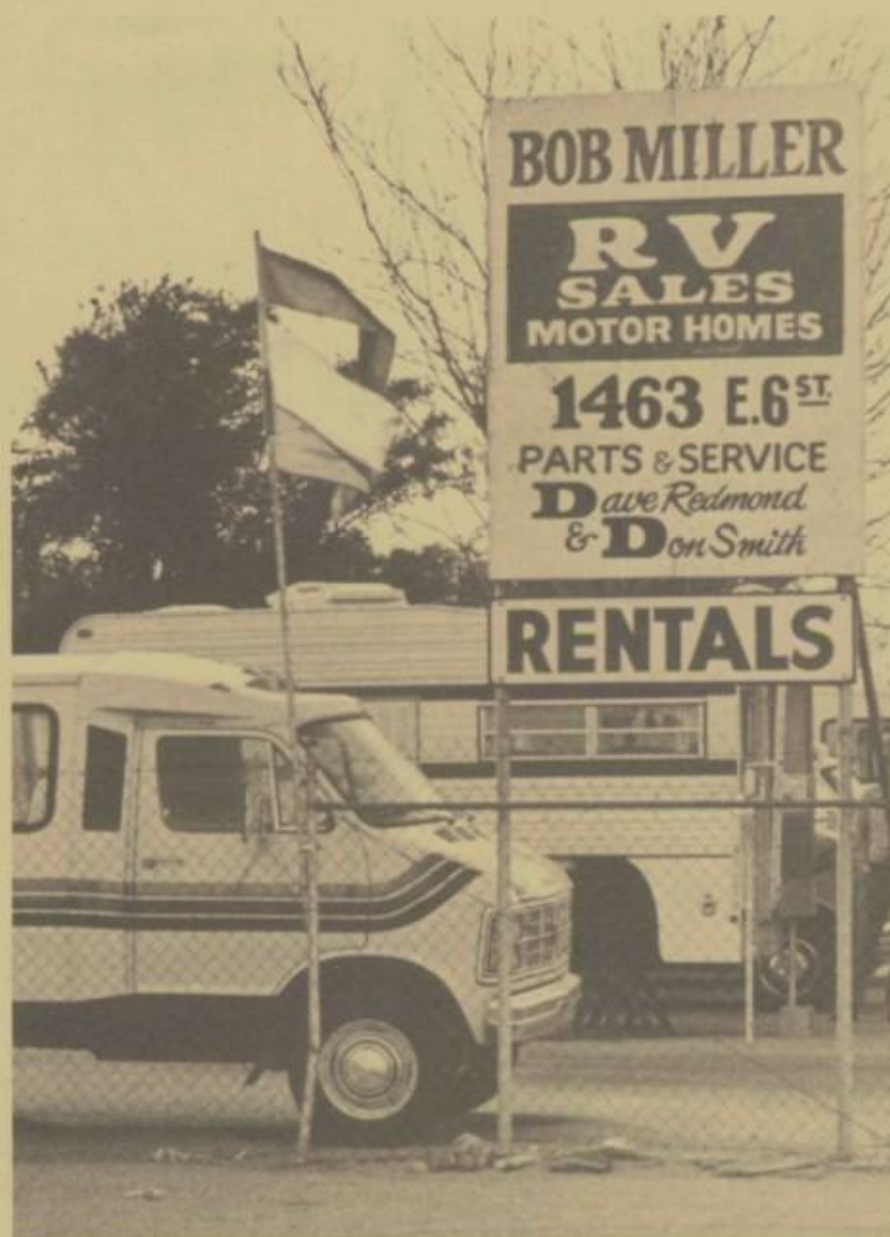
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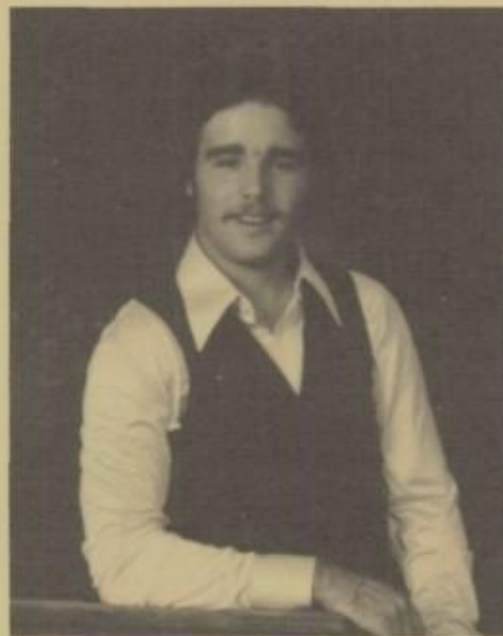
They preside over the dance and everyone can't help but admire them. In February, there is a dance called Spinsters where the male chosen King is honored and treated to a night to remember. The grand finale of dances is the Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class. After months of hard work, the Prom is the most lavish dance of the year and the most memorable. One senior girl has the thrill of reigning as Prom Queen. Dances are an important part of the activities at BHS and these patrons can help the students get ready for them.



Dancing is part of the spirit of pep rallies as shown by the JV cheerleaders.

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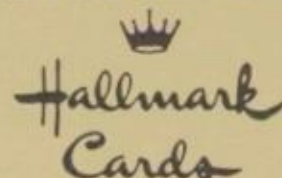


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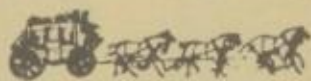
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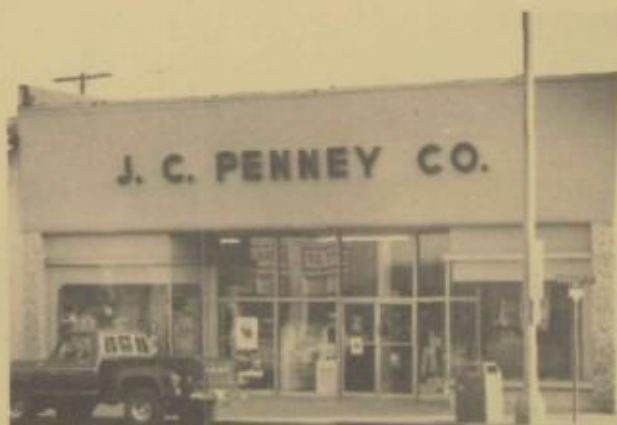
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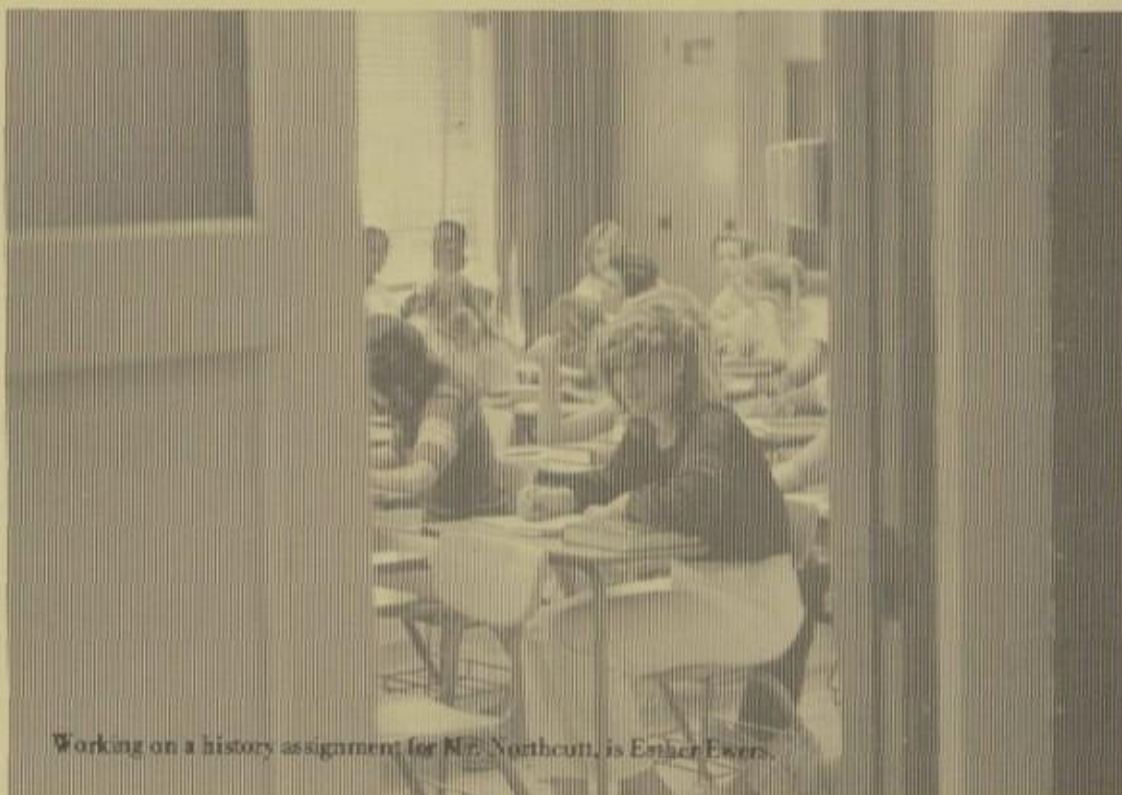


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Homework is not the most popular task for BHS students. Teachers always seem to give it at the wrong time. like weekends, holidays, vacations, when there are exams in other classes, and days when students aren't in the mood. Even though students dread it, it is still one of those jobs that has to be done. A bigger incentive for doing it is to avoid an unsatisfactory notice at the end of the quarter.

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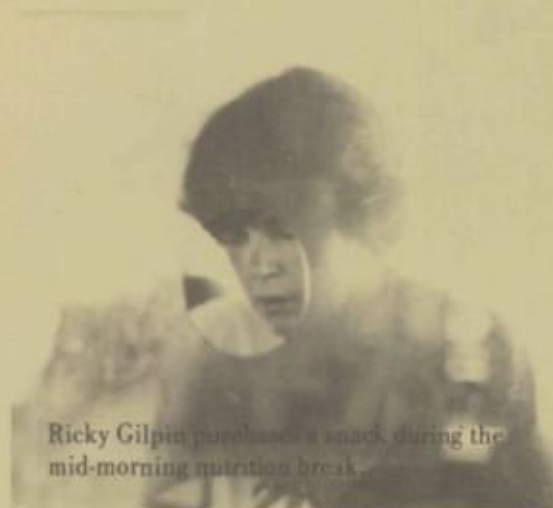
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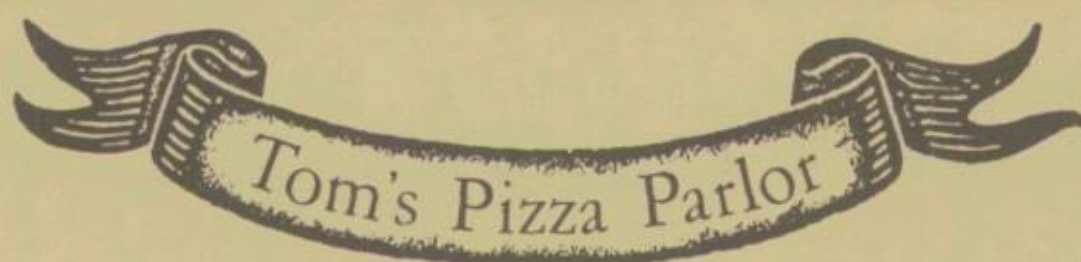
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Penny Darrough and Dovie Benson are able to enjoy a few moments over a snack before returning to class.



Pat Flores and Gabriela Vreeken find that in the long run, it's cheaper to share a drink.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Fewer people seem to be lining up at the snack bar windows during nutrition. Higher prices are restricting some students from taking a nutrition break. Many of the popular foods, such as donuts, potato chips, and fruit pies are missing from the current BHS menu, replaced by a variety of fresh fruits. Even the soda machines no longer dispense Coke, Pepsi, or Mr. Pibb. Instead there are several fruit juices to select from. The shift to more nutritious snacks is a result of a state mandate, which requires schools to provide students with a more healthful diet.

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 To Melana and Maria — Thanks for being such good friends and helping me out during first semester — Beverly
 Class of '81 rules forever
 "We did it class of '81, now keep on keepin' on" — DeNae Reagins
 "Don't forget me, DeDe Godbout. You'll make it too." — DeNae Reagins
 Class of '81, you've done just fine. But we'll do better in 1989" — GiGi Reagins
 Tim K. — Good luck and best wishes in college — Love Lisa K.
 Good luck to the last of the Archambaults.
 Good luck to the class of "81"

To the class of '81 — "But thou shalt remember
 the Lord thy God for it is He that giveth thee
 the power to get wealth." — Deut. 8:18 From Sarah
 E. Reagins
 To my son Nae Nae Reagins — May God bless and
 keep and always remember that you are Christ's;
 and Christ is God's from your loving Mom, Sarah
 E. Reagins
 No one else will ever know that part of me that
 can't let go.
 The class of '81, I'll miss you — Di
 DGS — Keep smiling, stay happy.
 Tamara — Friends like you are forever — Di

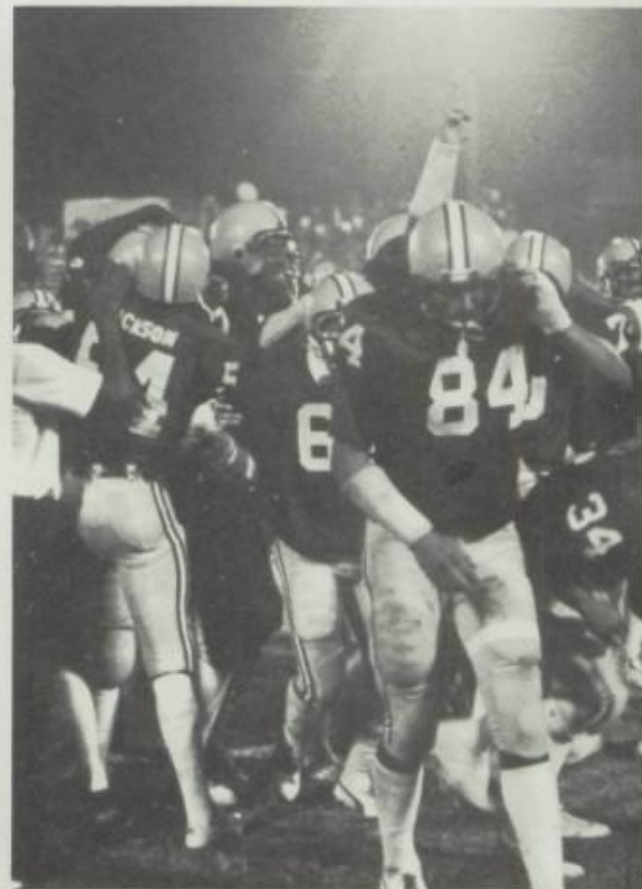


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REFLECTIONS ON A SEASON



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1. The Banning players file on to the field for the second half of the all-important Perris game.
2. The Broncos come together in a victory huddle at the end of the game.
3. "We're #1," is just one of the many chants of the Bronco players before the game.
4. Mario Montgomery looks over the Cougar defense as he shouts some signals.
5. Roberta Archambault takes stats, as coach Martinez watches the players.
6. Brian Schoenborn and Alvin Walton make the tackle against one of Coachella's players.
7. Once again the Broncos prepare to bust Coachella's defensive line.



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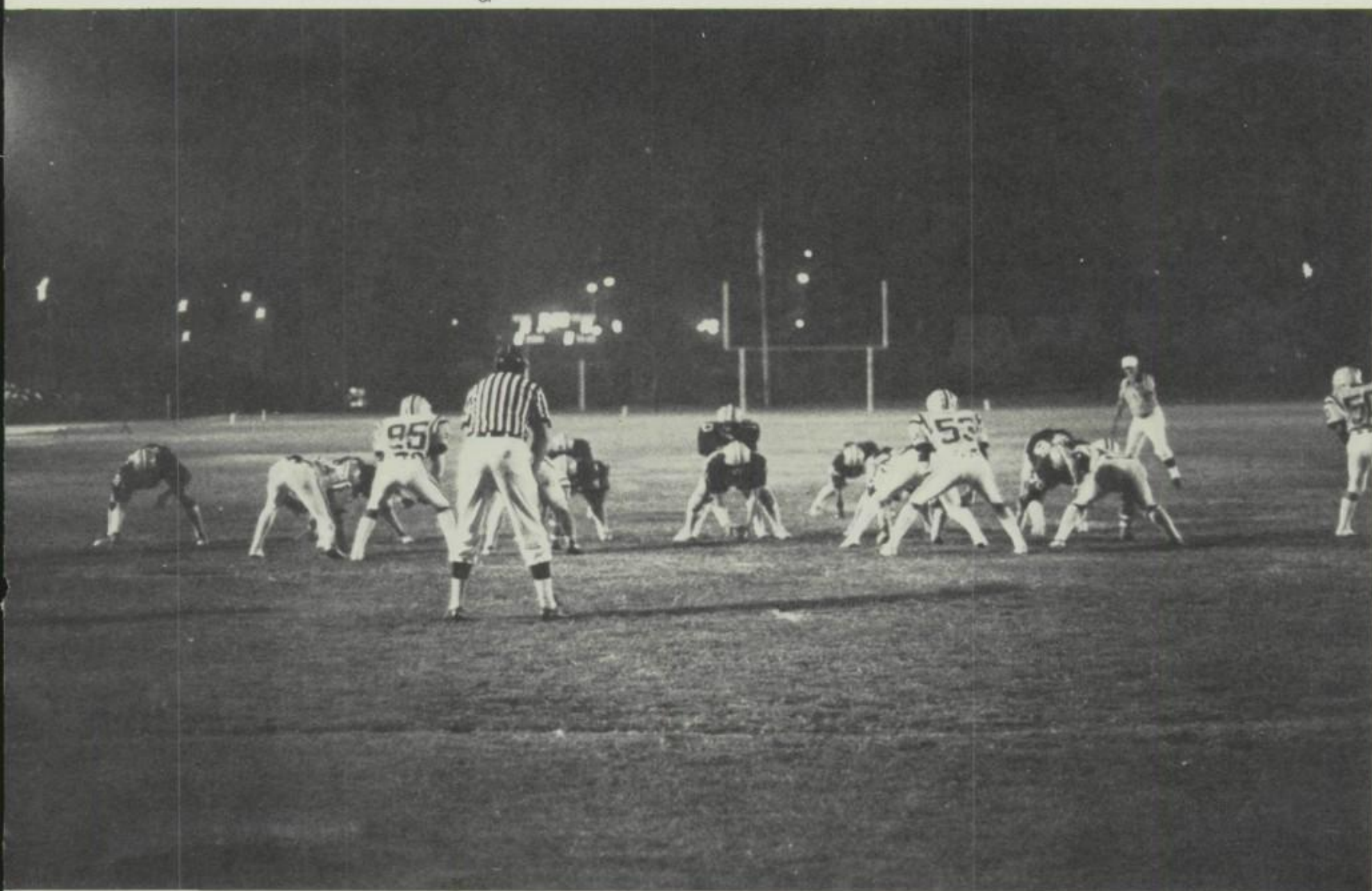


This year's football team is the best team in the last three years. With the hearts of each player being filled with dedication, faith, and spirit, the Broncos put out all their efforts, fighting long and hard in every game. Though we haven't made it all the way in CIF, I still feel we are #1.

— Rachel Hernandez
Class of 1981



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JV READIES FOR VARSITY SEASON



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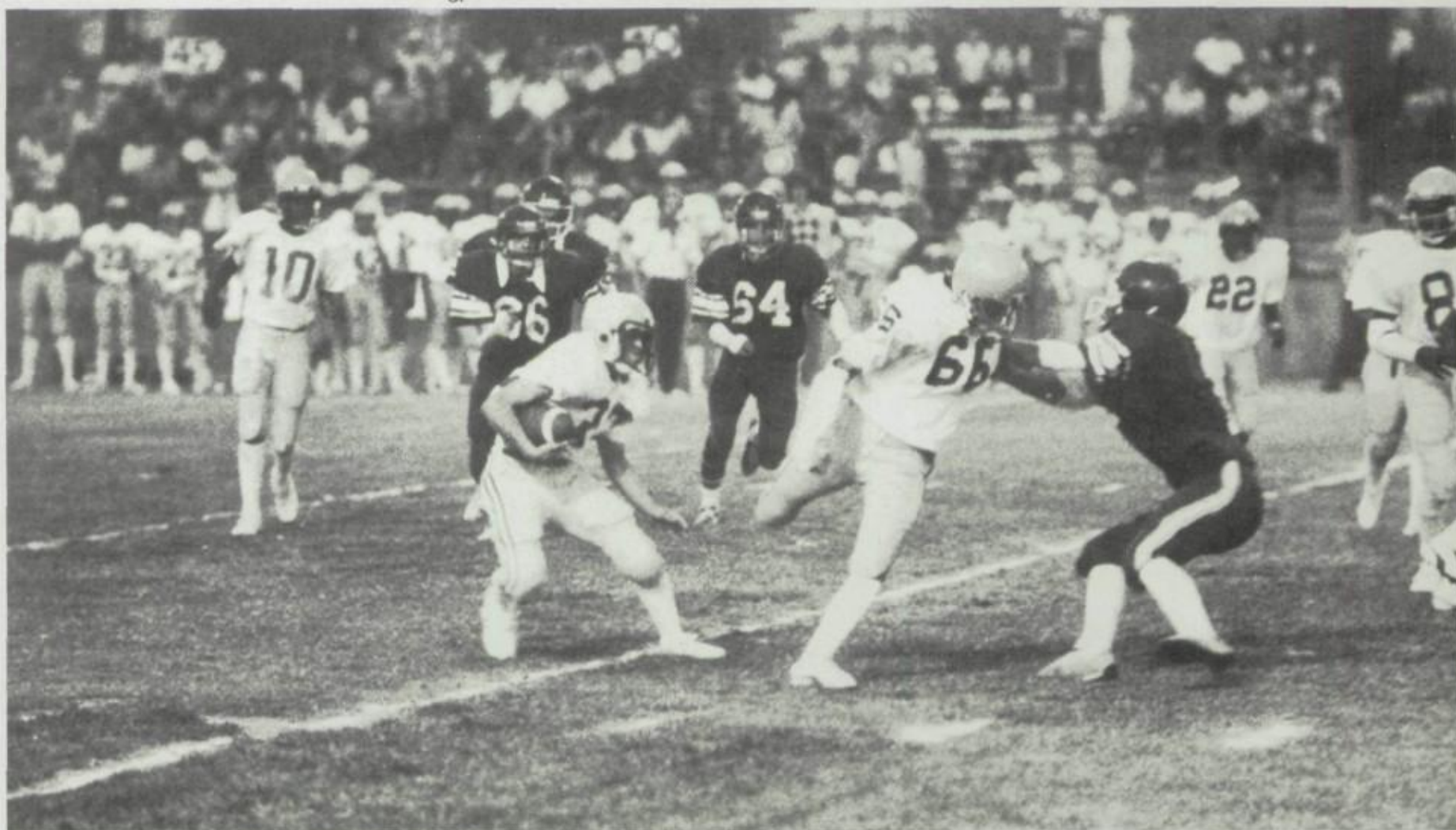


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1. JV's sweep around the right end for the score.
2. Cheerleaders show they have spirit too.
3. Bronco runner attempts to turn up field during Coachella game.
4. Leon Ortega fakes Beaumont's defenders for more yardage.
5. Bruce Anderson flips the ball to Monty Johnson as the Aquinas defense waits.
6. The JV team huddles for a pep talk.
7. Wes Williams takes to the sidelines.

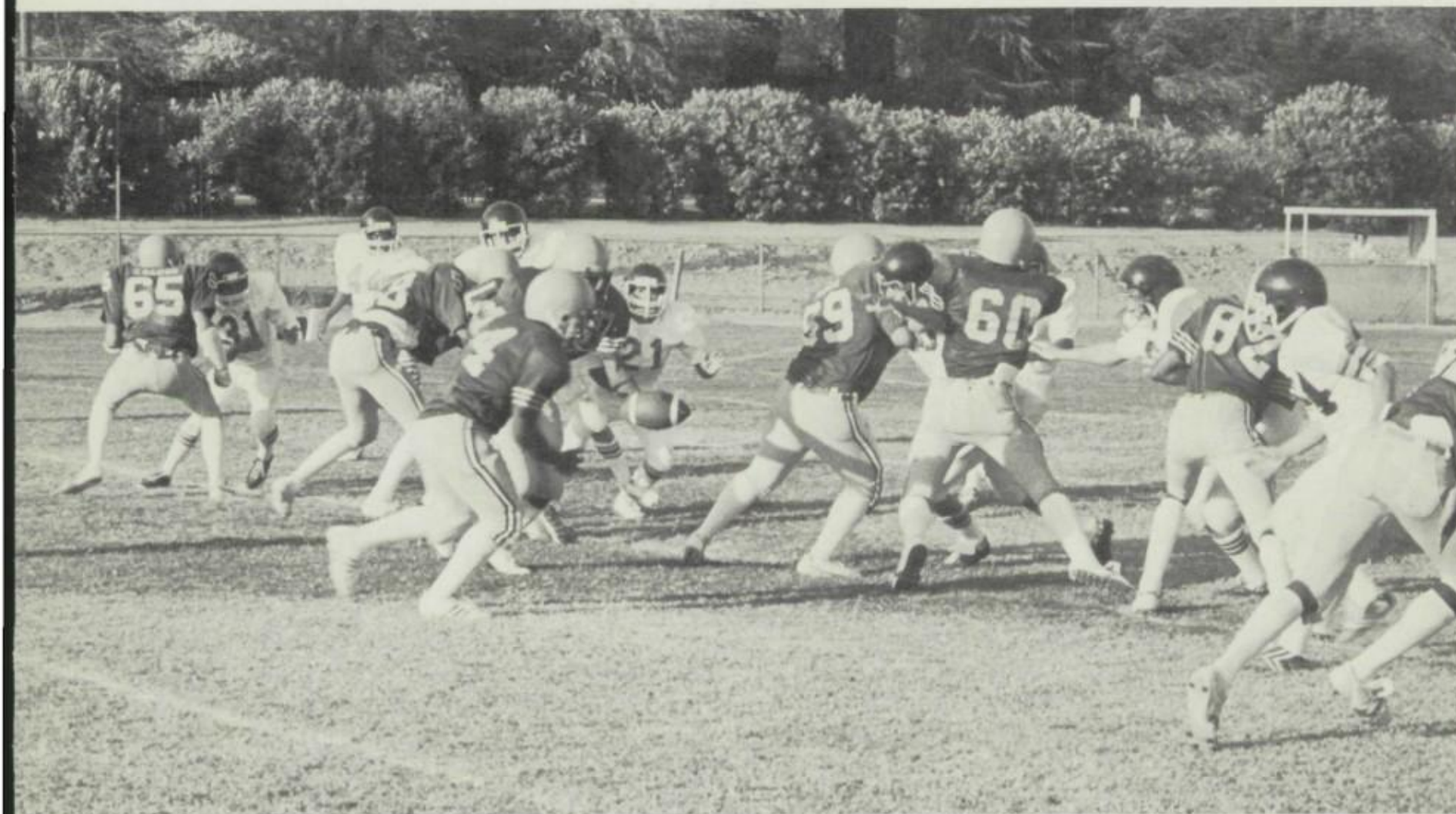


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This year's JV football team has its ups and downs, but is a definite improvement over last year's team. Even though the record is 4-6, the team is much better than the numbers indicate. The scores are very close in all games and overall the team has a good growing year. Many of the players will return next year for Varsity. Spirit runs high as the players learn from both their wins and their defeats.



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SENIORITIS



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1. Renisha Black surrounded by her court of men, Alex Howard, Reggie Jackson, Danny Anderson, Mark Jackson and Kelvin Johnson.
2. In the rotunda, the display cases are kept up to date by the cheerleaders and Tommy Avila and Norris Littlejohn pause to read the latest news.
3. During one of the pep assemblies, Heidi Brown tries to direct blindfolded Sheila Dominguez toward the donut she is to eat.
4. Cal State, San Bernardino yearbook conference is attended by Ms. Medore, Deanna Sibole, Roberta Archambault, Peggy Johnson, Marie Malicki, Linda Foster, and Lynn Kirby.
5. Peggy Johnson's camera captures the enthusiastic seniors during nutrition.
6. In sewing class, Ralph Alexander gets assistance from Mrs. Levers as he prepares to make a shirt.
7. During a Block B meeting Rick Roffers tries to persuade Sandy Sibole to run for an office.



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After Christmas vacation, the majority of the seniors start to catch senioritis. The symptoms of senioritis are cutting class, not coming to school, coming to school late, or just plain coming and doing nothing. One of the effects of this contagious disease is the unity that is shared among the infected people. The seniors tend to lose interest and only seem enthused the week of graduation. This is the time of year when seniors start to become very close to each other because they know that this will be the last moment for laughing, crying, fighting, and memories of the fun they had while they were growing up in school. Senioritis seems to bring the class closer together, which is most evident on graduation night. It is known that this disease is contagious because every year the senior class develops a bad case of senioritis.



7.



Getting together with the class of 1981

School days are quickly coming to an end.
Seems like yesterday you were only a freshmen.
Your class ring rests upon your finger,
As your memories of high school will always linger.

Your school jacket hangs from your shoulders.
You suddenly realize you're getting older.
You try on your cap and gown in front of the looking glass.
As you remember you're part of the new graduating class.

Your school annual sits on the wall shelf.
You feel so alone, like you're all by yourself.
But every one of your friends feels this way.
For this is a new beginning for all today.

You'll begin to fulfill your hopes and dreams,
And begin to enjoy all the happiness they bring.
You realize that high school won't last forever,
But somehow through memories we'll always be together.

Linda Sumner
Class of '82



Gary Garcia and Nancy Vallesillo, together on campus

Victor

Well boy good luck
and I hope you come out
soon take care and stay
out of trouble

Your prime

Ronette
Saubel



Hi! Victor

Have a nice summer.

Take care, keep out
of trouble. Hope you
have fun. Stay out
of trouble.

Gina Garcia



Victor
= you
Cynthia

Mike
= you
Via

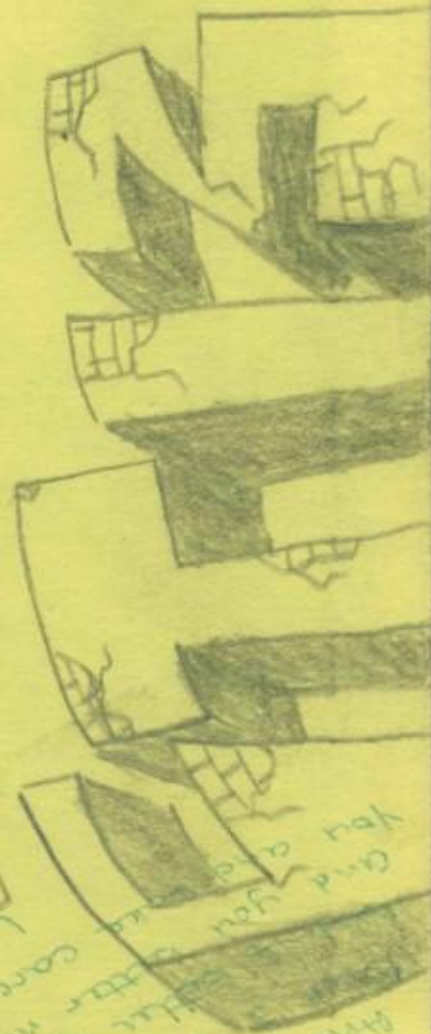
together

STAY
SAFE
VICTOR

TO A VICTOR
MET IN THE
HALL THAT
WAS FINE
AND HOPE YOU
TAKE CARE IN
THE FUTURE
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TO
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OZZIE RICKY FELIX RICHARD
PAUL RANCHO KURO JIMMY
MOSCO RICKY JERRY
CHAD WOLFE RANCHO RANCHO
LUCY MICO ASCHIE DIZEL SQUIRT
DAVID GRIMLEY PAUL CHANNY BUDY



PAUL BUDY

Victor
Long time no
see. How have
you been? Have
you been treating
all good and hope
and hope will go
okay. See you
soon. Love + friends
Gina Garcia

